

Sun Fires Record Salvo at Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The worst sun-spawned magnetic storm in a decade swept the earth yesterday, producing a global communications situation which experts said "couldn't be much worse."

No letup was in sight. Even as the bombardment hit, another gigantic eruption tore the sun's surface and aimed another mass of particles earthward.

The new blowup was the third in less than a week. One scientist described it as one of

history's "very great solar events."

A global warning network run by the International Geophysical Year (IGY) to alert communications facilities reported that disturbance of the earth's atmosphere had become "extremely severe" by 3:30 p.m. PST.

One monitoring station reported that shortwave contact between New York and London was all but impossible.

The current bombardment of solar particles, and the one

expected from the new sun eruption, also was expected to result in a new display of the aurora borealis—popularly known as the "Northern Lights."

Scientists expected the debris from the new sun explosion to hit the earth's ionosphere—a canopy of charged particles encircling the globe—by tonight at latest.

James Weldon, director of IGY's world warning centre, said the current solar flares are among the most severe ever recorded.

Weldon said it was possible earth will continue to be pelted with electronic debris for another three days or so, at which time the sunspot area will pass around to the back side of the sun. The storm centre still could be there 14 days later, he added, when that section again faces the earth.

"The whole scientific world is alerted because it's been some time since we've had this much activity and excitement," Weldon said.

In addition to causing all sorts of communication

trouble, the sun's bombardment has touched off some controversy among scientists about what other effects may be.

One authority, who has been observing the sun for more than 30 years, said the explosions will influence the weather. But Weldon and the U.S. weather bureau said the impact cannot be determined.

"There is no question this will have an impact on the weather," said Dr. Charles G. Abbott, former secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and director of its astrophysical

observatory. "But the relationship is very complex and it takes research to determine what the changes will be."

Abbott said particles from solar explosions come from the sun as if fired from machine guns. They "put a veil over the earth," he said, and often makes it harder for heat from the sun to get through.

But Glen Briar, who keeps statistics for the U.S. weather bureau, said the Abbott theory was "very controversial." Weldon said it was "possible but not provable."

The communications tie-ups are among the most severely affected, Weldon said. Local radio and television are not seriously impaired because their signals are not bounced off the ionosphere, which absorbs a great volume of the solar particles and becomes a poor reflector.

But one official at the national bureau of standards said major magnetic storms of this sort often produce some trouble with long-distance power, telephone and telegraph lines.

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Rails, Unions Face Action From Cabinet

Strike Set Dec. 3

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to call railway and union leaders to Ottawa soon to try to prevent a threatened tie-up of Canada's transcontinental rail services Dec. 3.

Informants indicate the government will move swiftly now that the multi-million-dollar scrap between the major railways and 111,000 of their so-called "non-op" workers has finally reached the strike crisis stage.

TICKLISH DILEMMA
A ticklish dilemma confronts the cabinet—a complicated quandary for which observers see no easy solution.

It involves not only the strike threat but also the present freeze on railway revenues, a pending royal commission inquiry into railway problems, a new \$35,000,000 federal subsidy rolling back certain freight rates and, possibly, future procedures for railway-labor collective bargaining.

ONE OF WORST
All are inter-mixed in one of the trickiest labor problems ever faced by the federal government.

A cabinet session today is expected to be largely devoted to the railway crisis. The nationwide strike was set yesterday by the unions for Dec. 3.

Only railway in Canada not affected is the PGE.

SINGLE SUBSIDY
A reliable informant indicated recently the government favored a special one-shot subsidy to the railways so that they could settle with the 15 "non-op" unions.

The subsidy idea was hailed by chief union negotiator Frank Hall as a "logical" solution.

ARBITRATION
But CPR president N. R. Crump has indicated opposition and Canada's trucking industry has warned it will stage an all-out fight against any "naked subsidy" for railway wages.

Another possible solution would be compulsory arbitration, which would almost certainly raise a storm of protest from labor.



N. R. CRUMP
... against subsidy

Tony's Stepmother Gives Birth to Boy

LONDON (UPI)—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong-Jones, father and stepmother of Antony Armstrong-Jones, who is married to Princess Margaret.

Antony's new half-brother and the 31-year-old mother, former airline hostess Jennifer Unite, were reported "very satisfactory."

Make Jobs, Industry Told By 'Get Tough' Bennett

New Cabinet 'Closer Now'

Premier Bennett fended off questions about the appointment of new ministers of agriculture and labor yesterday with this reply: "Oh yes, they're coming closer now."

He said they would be appointed "before Christmas."

Both Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy were defeated in the provincial election but still hold their jobs.



PREMIER BENNETT

URGENCY ON JOBS TO SPUR COMMONS

Economy Holds Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — The stage has been set for a broad, lengthy parliamentary debate on the course of the Canadian economy. It is likely to dominate the session which opens Thursday.

High unemployment will be the central theme of the argument.

The proposals are certain to include Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for a productivity council, an advisory body that would seek long-term solutions. There also have been recent hints of possible steps to encourage investment by Canadians in resources. And some quarters hope for tax concessions to spur industry.

TRADE IMBALANCE
Whatever the legislative and fiscal plans, they are bound to prompt a wide-ranging discussion of the Canadian trade imbalance, the record foreign debt, the rising deficit on international payments, monetary policies and foreign control of vital Canadian industries.

Within the last week, three new props have been added to the scene.

JOBLESS RISE
Government statistics issued Tuesday showed a sharp unemployment increase to 368,000 in mid-October, a post-war peak for this time of year. It was a climb of 41,000 in the number of jobless in one month and an increase of 117,000 from a year previous. A week ago, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, predicted that winter unemployment could reach 750,000.

SELF-DEFEATING
Monday night in Toronto, James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, warned that, unless the flow of American and other foreign capital into Canada is reduced, all attempts to increase employment in Canada will be self-defeating.

"To go borrowing while our own people are unemployed, to go on borrowing in order to import more than we export . . . cannot be defended on any basis of rationality," he said.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... advisory body

De Gaulle Hints Algeria Surprise

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle Tuesday was planning a "spectacular gesture" to end the Algerian war within three weeks as government officials leaked stories to newspapers as tests of public reaction.

One report said de Gaulle may appoint a Moslem to his cabinet as minister for Algeria, with both Moslems and Europeans as assistant secretary of state.

Another report said de Gaulle might organize Algeria into five or six administrative regions, each with local autonomy.

More Freedom From U.S. Rule

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A top officer of Canada's biggest national union called Tuesday night for radical revisions in the structure of Canadian unionism—major changes aimed at creating fewer but bigger unions around a strong central labor body.

The plan amounts to a crucial challenge to international unionism and its present role in Canada's labor movement.

NATIONAL LEADER

It was unveiled by Donald N. Secord, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), in an address to the London and District Labor Council.

Mr. Secord criticized international unions that fail to give their Canadian members freedom to run their own affairs in a manner consistent with Canadian conditions.

GANGSTER MOVE

He also warned that corruption and gangsterism in certain United States unions could spread into this country.

"I suggest to you that instead of 138 unions, we should have approximately 25, and that within these 25 separate industry and trade bargaining groups should exist. I further suggest that Canada requires a much stronger central labor body than the AFL-CIO or the CLC."

SUFFICIENT PRESTIGE

Ultimately, Mr. Secord said, the Canadian Labor Congress should have sufficient prestige to co-ordinate the collective bargaining policies of affiliates.

Fewer, Bigger Unions Urged

Puerto Rico Voters Must Confess 'Sin'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Roman Catholic pastor of San Juan Cathedral said Monday he told parishioners that if they voted for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin they must confess their "sin" before he would give them holy communion.

Rev. Thomas Maisonet said "all those who disobeyed the order of the bishops cannot receive the sacrament until they confess." Similar statements were made in other churches.

The three bishops who ordered Roman Catholics not to vote Nov. 8 for Munoz Marin could not be reached for comment. Munoz Marin won re-election.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Big Policy Shift

First hint of an early major overhaul of U.S. foreign policy came yesterday from UN delegate Sen. Wayne Morse, who said he had talked to President-elect John F. Kennedy about "distressing" aspect of U.S. position and "impossible situations" which nation had manoeuvred itself into at present general assembly.

He also warned that corruption and gangsterism in certain United States unions could spread into this country.

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Campsite Time Limit Wins Bennett's Favor

Premier Bennett is opposed to any charge being levied for use of provincial campsites but feels the government should set a limit as to how long campers may occupy the sites.

Such a move, he told a press conference yesterday, was necessary in order that all the people who wanted to count

share the facilities offered by the government.

The B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association has asked the government to impose a daily charge for use of the campsites.

"I wouldn't look with favor on that," said the premier. "But I do think there should be some limit in the time people can stay at the campsites."

Knifings Mar Japan Campaign Politician Killed, Worker Hurt

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese politician was killed and a campaign worker for a Communist candidate for parliament was wounded critically in separate stabbings last night.

Yoshio Umezawa, 34, an

independent member of a provincial assembly near Tokyo, was stabbed in the abdomen by a 19-year-old youth as he emerged from a primary school auditorium where he had been attending a political rally.

He was the fourth Japanese politician stabbed this year and the second one to die of his wounds. Only last month Japan's leftist leader, Socialist chairman Inejiro Asanuma, was stabbed fatally at a political rally in Tokyo.

On the northernmost island of Hokkaido, a 25-year-old employed man stabbed Koichi Suzuki, 43, three times in the abdomen after he made a campaign speech for Toshio Toyoshima, a Communist candidate in the Nov. 30 elections.

Don't Miss

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Frontier of Space
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Nixon Rejects
Kennedy Offer
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Baylor's 71 Points
Basketball Record
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Barren Moon Sure to Be New Frontier

By DR. PETER MILLMAN

No matter how the space program of the human race develops, it is a foregone conclusion that the moon will be the first of the worlds of space visited by man.

Here, on a silent, harsh world of brilliant glare and deep shadow, we will learn the first lessons of the hazards that must face the space pioneer. And, as in the case of all frontiers, many will give their lives for the benefit of those who come later.

On the moon the high-energy X-rays from the sun arrive in full force, unfiltered by any benign atmosphere, while particles of space dust impact on everything at speeds from 20 to 30 miles per second. What type of space suit will be required to protect personnel from these unfamiliar conditions?

No blue sky, no haze, no sunset colors relieve the harshness on the moon. No atmosphere is present and hence no sound is carried, unless faint vibrations are sensed through the ground. Day and night temperatures differ by more than 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the new discoveries of radio astronomy is the fairly conclusive evidence that the surface of the moon is covered by a thick layer of dust an inch or more deep. Another is the fact that in general, sharp angular corners are not too commonly found on the lunar surface rocks. Perhaps the constant bombardment of space dust over millions of years

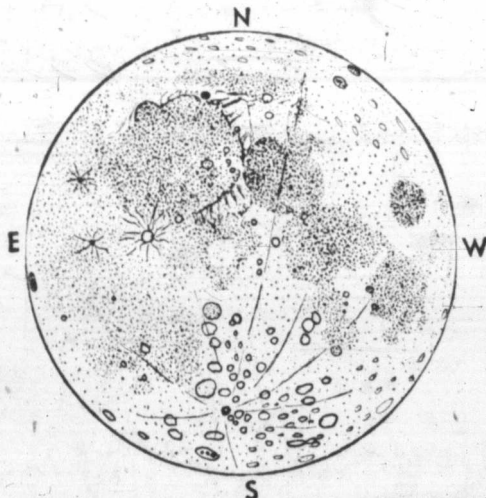
This is the third of 10 articles by Dr. Millman, astrophysicist with the National Research Council in Ottawa, outlining nature of the worlds of our solar system and perils space travelers will face.

has slowly worn down the rough spots.

The visitor to the moon will be surprised by the nearness of the horizon—the moon is only one-quarter the diameter of the earth. With the small force of gravity a person weighing 150 pounds here has the equivalent weight of only 24 pounds on the moon. This will certainly aid in the transportation of bulky space clothing.

But the most impressive single characteristic of the lunar surface is the vast number of circular or near-circular features, ranging all the way from the smallest craterlet visible in large telescopes, less than a quarter of a mile across, up to the great ringed plains several hundred miles in diameter. More than 50,000 of these objects can be seen with existing instruments, and no one knows how many small pits there are below the limit of visibility.

Some of the more prominent craters are illustrated in the accompanying drawing of the full moon. They are more numerous in the lighter areas, suggesting that possibly the darker areas, or seas, were liquid at some time since most of the craters were formed. This suggestion is strengthened by the appearance of faint circles on the seas that look like the buried remains of ancient craters.



Man Dies on Street Walking to Funeral

An elderly Victoria man who missed his bus yesterday while going to a friend's funeral, started walking and died of a heart attack on the street.

William Williamson Geddie, 68, of 1216 Hillside, collapsed at Cook and Bay while walking to the funeral of Albert Sadler, a former shipmate on the cable ship Restorer.

Born in Dundee, Mr. Geddie

had lived in Victoria for 41 years.

Surviving are the widow Marjory, at home; one son, George R. F. Geddie, Victoria, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at McCall's funeral home.

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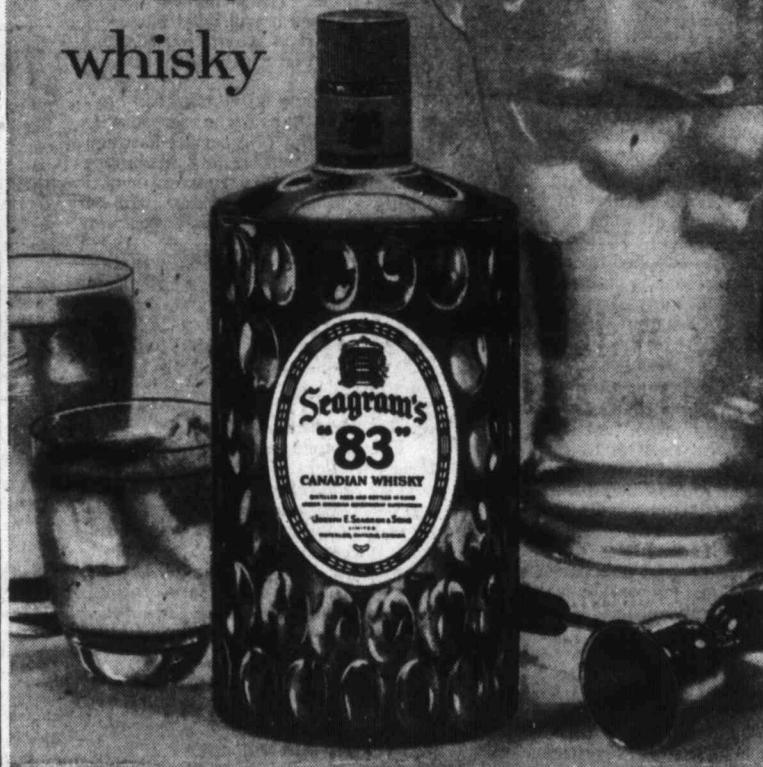
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New Engine Big Step To Space

EDWARDS AIR BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A powerful new space engine was used for the first time Tuesday on a successful flight of the X-15 in a major step toward rocketing man more than 100 miles above earth.

Test pilot Scott Crossfield predicted after the flight the X-15 rocket airplane would go "higher and faster" than its goal of 100 miles at speeds up to 4,000 miles an hour. The new 57,000-pound thrust engine boosted the X-15 80,000 feet high at speeds of nearly 2,000 miles an hour.

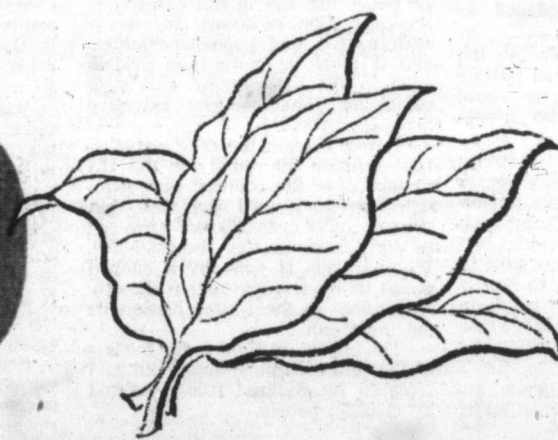
Using smaller engines, the X-15 already holds unofficial speed and altitude marks of 2,196 miles an hour and 136,500 feet.

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Unworthy of TCA

MAYOR Percy Scourrah's statement that TCA by increasing the one-way air tariff between Victoria and Vancouver from \$5 to \$7, "may be pricing themselves right out of the market" is an overcautious prediction.

If the mayor had said that the airline is deliberately pricing itself out of the market, he would have been much closer the mark.

Using public transportation all the way between downtown Victoria and downtown Vancouver, the cost of the round trip will be \$18.80 by air and \$8.50 by government ferry. For the difference of \$10.30 the air route gives only a single hour's travelling time advantage in each direction.

This is no way of meeting competition, for it seems pretty clear that very few people will consider higher air fare worth the price, and TCA president, Gordon McGregor will probably find himself well off the mark in his assumption that his line will lose only another 5 per cent of the traffic in addition to the 40 per cent it has already lost to the ferries.

Nor is Mr. McGregor correct in saying that the increase in the Vancouver-Victoria fare is in line with TCA policy on all short flights in the company system. His own office in Victoria has supplied the information that no increase is planned on either the Ottawa-Montreal run (\$7 for 92 miles), the London-Windsor run (\$8 for 107 miles) or the Victoria-Seattle run (\$8 for 104 miles).

The assumption, therefore, is that TCA wants to get out of the Victoria-Vancouver service, just as it is trying to divest itself of its milk run in the prairie provinces, because in its new fleet of jets and turbo-props it will, in 1961, have no suitable type of planes to operate economically on the short hauls.

This desertion of a large portion of the Canadian public which built TCA to its present level is not worthy

of a crown-owned institution, dedicated to give the best and least costly transportation possible.

It should be remembered it was TCA with its high frequency service and low fares that knocked out the CPR day and night marine ferry service between the two cities, and forced the B.C. government at high capital cost to provide the south end of Vancouver Island with an alternative to the air route.

Now TCA is raising its low mileage runs in order to reduce its transcontinental fare and so apply the coup de grace to the two major railways' efforts to keep alive their Trans-Canada passenger services. If TCA succeeds in that purpose and aggravates the already serious problems of the railway companies, who is to know that when it secures the monopoly of Trans-Canada service for the airlines it will not treat users just as now it is attempting to treat its former Victoria-Vancouver customers?

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that if the air fare is raised to \$7, the TCA service between the two cities will become little more than a feeder for its transcontinental flights and local passengers will be carried only if there is room for them.

Local passengers will have to wait until such time as the long-distance connections are made, and there is also the danger that the TCA flight schedule would be geared only to TCA long-distance and not to the flights of its air rival, Canadian Pacific Airlines, which is now also in the transcontinental business.

Even if today the majority of Victoria travellers are satisfied with the novelty and efficiency of the B.C. ferry service, and there is a possibility of helicopter service as well in the next few years, the city council at its meeting this week should oppose TCA's discriminatory fare raising to the utmost of the city's ability.

The Threat of Jungle Law

THE continuing unrest in the Congo marked recently by the massacre of a number of Irish soldiers, the upsurge of tribal warfare and the invasion of Uganda by Congolese troops, call for an immediate revamping of policy regarding the role to be played by the United Nations force in that unhappy country.

Several outstanding items of business must be attended to with all speed if any improvement in the present situation is to be made. First, of course, is for the UN General Assembly to decide which of the several pretenders to the post of head of the Congolese Republic is to be recognized.

Whoever is chosen must then be regarded as the legal representative of the country and must be supported as head of the lawful government by UN troops. Any who oppose him or his council must be regarded as rebels.

It will then be possible for the UN force to take more than passive action not only in bringing about order in the Congo but also in protecting themselves.

As the position is now, UN troops are uselessly expending their energies and wasting their capabilities in simply keeping rival factions from each other's throats. As long as this situation exists the force is not able to do the job it was sent in to do. It can hardly be expected to maintain law and order if it doesn't know which side is, in fact, disturbing the peace.

When the UN detachments arrived, there was no law in the Congo.

When the Belgians left it became apparent that law and order left with them and that the new citizens of the Republic made up their own laws as they went along. Even rape and murder, if one can believe Mr. Lumumba's earlier statements, were not considered crimes.

This then, is the situation faced by Canadian and other troops in the United Nations force. If Mr. Lumumba or Mr. Kasavubu, or even Colonel Mobutu is recognized by the UN, then he must be instructed to immediately impose upon his people a code of justice and set laws likely to receive international acceptance.

However, it is still doubtful, even if full authority is given any of the self-declared leaders of the Congo Republic, that he will be able to govern the country in a satisfactory manner. Few Congolese are capable of mastering the intricate detail of administration necessary to control such a vast and populous country, and it must be more than evident even to the most ardent enemy of colonialism that outside direction must be given.

It would seem the most satisfactory solution all round for the UN to take over the country as a mandated territory until such time that the Congolese are sufficiently trained to fully assume the responsibility. Whether this is done by a council group or by a single nation directly responsible to the United Nations is not important.

The important thing is for the law of the jungle to be stamped out and replaced by civilized rule regulated by civilized people.

Let the Chips Fall...

IF THERE were such a thing, this week's prize for courage above the ordinary should go to the writer of a letter to the editor of the Colonist who began his missive, "As

one who is not afraid to express his opinion..."

The letter was signed with a nom de plume.

Interpreting the News

Kennedy's Narrow Edge

By DAVID ROWNTREE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE "tyranny of the majority" has for years been a point of argument in democracies.

The suggestion is being put forward by some politicians and pundits in the United States that, by winning only 50.2 per cent of the popular vote to Richard Nixon's 49.8 per cent, President-elect Kennedy has no clear mandate to pursue policies distasteful to nearly half those who voted.

But those who are most insistent in their claims that John Kennedy's slim margin in the popular vote count limits his range of action are not usually to be found among advocates of reforming the College of Electors.

Probably the chief point of complaint about the electoral college is that it exaggerates a candidate's majority of

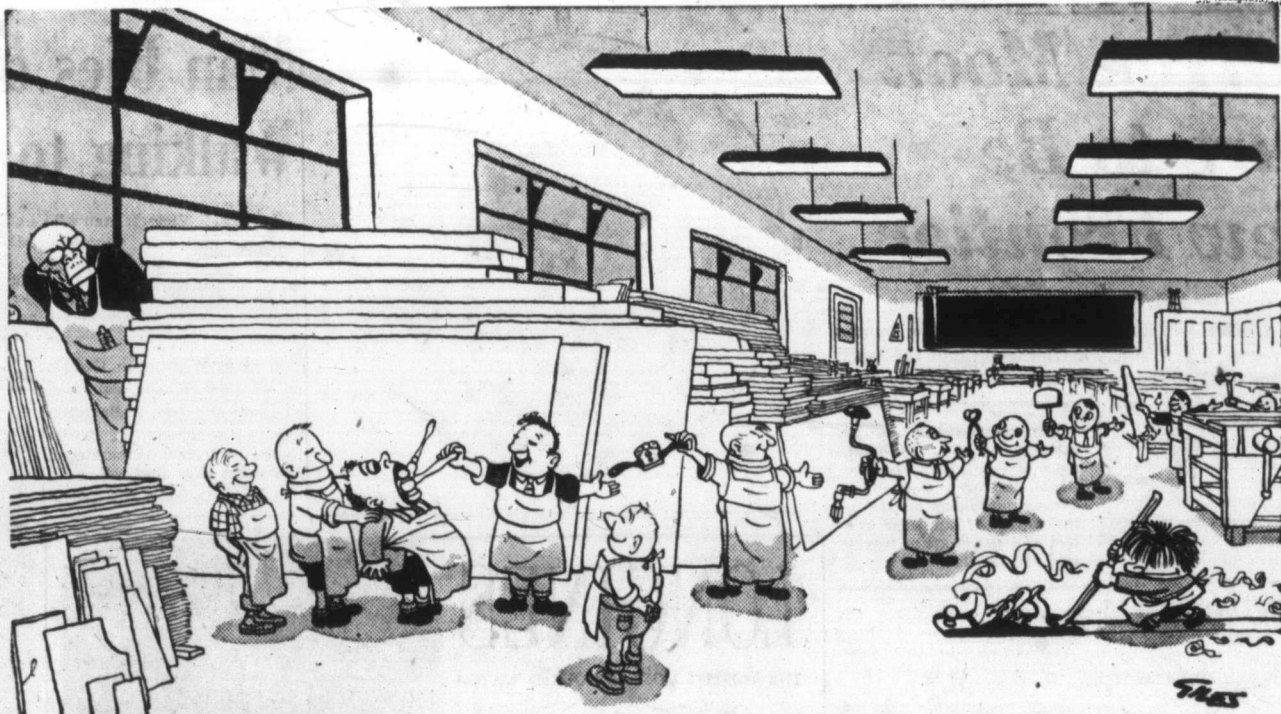
victory. The man who wins a state on popular votes, no matter how small the majority, gets all the state's electoral votes.

Kennedy shows little concern over the narrow popular vote margin. "I won and that's that," he says.

On more practical grounds, the making of Congress may limit Kennedy's freedom of action. While his own party controls both the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Democrats are a "coalition of discordant groups."

Conservative southerners were not at all happy with the choice of the Boston millionaire as their party's presidential choice to begin with. Nor were many of them greatly impressed by the choice of Senator Lyndon Johnson as vice-presidential partner.

The British Scene . . .



"If they put a boy on TV just for swallowing a few nails think what a hero you'll be when they find you're full of hammers"

Thinking Aloud In a TV Classroom

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

PERHAPS in Cape Breton the libraries are not well patronized, for a newspaper there thinks a public library needs to be advertised after the fashion of a soft drink. Happily that is not so in this part of the world and I hope the Yates Street building never puts up a neon sign, much as I like these illuminating symbols. Nor do I think anyone is ever enticed into a library by a "come-on" designed to lure the casual passer-by. A library is a quiet retreat which beckons its own devotees without benefit of external persuasion.

There are plenty of these, too, at least in the Victoria area, in spite of television and the modernity which some pessimists fear will undo the art of reading as automobiles have undone the use of legs. When I was in the public library the other night it was quite full of people obviously enjoying its wide variety of written treasure. And also, I suppose, as a sideline, savoring the ceaseless from potted music that assails one's ears nearly every where. Next to a church a library is about the only place left where quietness reigns.

I know that when I enter the library my footsteps hush. Partly this is because a quiet step is appropriate to a collection of good books—one should always step modestly in distinguished company. Partly, though, it may be because as a youngster in a far-off city I was shushed, no doubt, into proper respect of a reading room. I can shut my eyes and see the particular library where this lesson was absorbed.

Just for curiosity a few years back I paid a visit to this library of my novitiate—indeed I used one of its tables to write a piece for this column, albeit not about libraries—and found it exactly as I remembered it. Except for one thing. It was easier to take out a book.

When I was a youthful borrower there, selecting a book was a laborious process. One had to thumb through a big thick catalogue, choose a title, note its number and then file to a long list of numbers mounted behind a glass panel. If the number selected had a white line above it the book was in and could be applied for. If a black line the book was out, and back one went to the catalogue again.

None of the delightful method customary at the Yates Street emporium of literature, whereby the borrower can range over the racks himself and take his pick. But this practice is now in favor where first I caught the library habit.

Another nice thing about a public library is that the staff is usually as courteous as the atmosphere is peaceful. The quiet step induces a calm mind and a calm mind induces a like response. A pity we don't remember this when outside a library, yours truly included. The Yates Street staff is impeccable in this respect, patiently drawing a collective inspiration from the city librarian himself, a charmingly civil chief, or from their own innate politeness.

Funny how in some other places where the business is to serve the public, even if the idea is to sell something, the reverse attitude so often prevails. Much as though the public was a nuisance.

People are never a nuisance to a good librarian, who knows that they seek book service of their own free thinking will and not because of an outside sign that tells them here is where they will get something for nothing. Not exactly that, perhaps, but pretty nearly so, for the tax ratio that sustains a public library is negligible compared to the value a patron may receive. It is nice to know that Victorians appreciate a good thing when they see it, free or not. And it must please the staff to watch so many quiet steps coming through the doors.

It is the greatest opportunity for the advancement of education since the invention of movable type? Or is it a deceptive shortcut which may tempt penny-pinching authorities to replace teachers with electronic gadgets—and to replace learning with entertainment?

There you have the two extremes among the conflicting viewpoints which have sprung up since the introduction only a short decade ago of television as a tool for education. No one yet knows the answers to these questions, but the factors behind them are thoroughly dissected in a book which has just been published by UNESCO.

"Television Teaching Today," part of UNESCO's series on "Press, Film and Radio in the World Today," takes up educational television in those countries, and principally in the United States, where it has come into everyday use. Its author, Henry R. Cassirer, not only provides a survey of how television is being utilized by educators in North America, Europe and Asia, but he also deals with many of the problems—some educational, some technical and some which might be called philosophical—which this new form of teaching has generated.

He makes it quite obvious that educational television is here to stay. As Mr. Vittorino Veronesi, UNESCO's director-general, points out in a preface to the book, "educators everywhere are faced with the challenge of rapidly growing school and college population and the need for a new approach to the content and methods of teaching."

European Socialism

Voters Grow Impatient

By OTTO VON HABSBERG

LATE in October municipal elections were held in two states of Western Germany, Hessen and Rheinland-Pfalz. Their importance was due to the fact that they precede the re-election of the Bundestag by less than a year.

The Socialist Party tried very hard to reinforce its position. It's new leaders, especially Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, played a major role in all crucial areas. The campaign was actively conducted by the opposition, while the chancellor's party was slack. Qualified observers thus expected a Socialist victory, especially since Hessen is traditionally a bailiwick of the left.

To almost general surprise, the results did not conform to the predictions. In Rheinland-Pfalz Adenauer's party gained more than 100,000 votes, while the Socialists remained stationary. The latter progressed, it is true, in Hessen, but much less than the Christian Democrats. In two major Socialist cities, Frankfurt and Mainz, Mayor Brandt's party lost a significant number of seats. Furthermore, the liberal Free Democratic Party, which is getting closer to the chancellor's policies, made substantial gains everywhere.

The losers suggest now that municipal elections are no measure for national trends. This is false. In Germany—unfortunately—local questions, despite their legitimacy, have been submerged by federal problems in the campaign of both major parties.

The cold reality of the numbers is disheartening for Europe's Socialists. Among their ranks, the Germans have made a meritorious effort to conform to the imperative needs of our times. Taught the facts of life by an uninterrupted series of defeats, they have recently re-written their program and abandoned Marxist ideas. In international affairs they

From "UNESCO Bookshelf"

The alarming increase in the shortage of teachers, classrooms and educational facilities which became evident the world over in the 1950s was paralleled by a fabulous increase in the use of television. During that decade, the number of countries telecasting programs rose from five to 50 and the number of TV sets from 4,500,000 to 85,000,000. It is not at all surprising, therefore, that educators have turned to this breakthrough in communications in order to try to achieve a solution to their own gigantic problem.

In the United States, a highly conservative source has estimated that, by last year, half a million pupils and college students were taking televised courses.

Setting aside the controversy over its defects and virtues, educational television has proven to be far less expensive than the layman, accustomed to astronomical budgets for time and talent on commercial TV, might think. Mr. Cassirer points out that a low-power station (with a range of 14 miles) can be installed for as little as \$50,000.

In the United States educational television has made more headway in primary than in secondary schools. In universities, where students are already accustomed to lectures being delivered to a class of several hundred, it has proved its value. Television can also be used to improve teacher training, particularly by illustrating new methods now being introduced.

But, warns the author, "television

is not merely a substitute for traditional ways of teaching... it is a medium with its own psychological and emotional disciplines and personalities." And he also warns against using television as "emergency relief" to cope with a lack of normal educational facilities.

In other chapters, Mr. Cassirer reviews the history of educational television in Canada, France, Italy, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and Japan. Approaches taken vary as much as the educational systems of these countries themselves, but television has taken a firm foothold there as well. In 1958, for example, there were 3,000 schools in France and 10,000 schools in Japan equipped with television sets.

Newly-independent countries are now building systems of education often on new foundations. Educational television, in which one teacher can reach thousands of pupils is a valuable asset and one that certainly should not be overlooked. But, as Mr. Cassirer brings out, it must be handled with care.

UNDER the title of "Rural Television in Japan," UNESCO also has published a complete report on an experiment in education by television in rural areas which was carried out in Japan in 1956 and 1957.

Started on an experimental basis in 1939, television broadcasting in Japan only began on a regular basis in 1953. In 1957, there were sixteen stations operated either by the government broadcasting service, or a commercial network. These stations covered only half the country. There were about 600,000 owners of TV sets in Japan in September, 1957, but only 1.9 of them lived in rural areas, which account nevertheless for nearly half the population of the country.

After several months of preparation in which sociologists, educators and radio experts took part, a series of 13 programs was produced on the theme of "A Farming Village in Progress." Programs, in this case, meant not only technology but social progress as well. This was borne out by

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE news announcer on the radio said: "It has been reported that an American spy has been arrested in Pinsk."

After a moment's reflection, he tried again: "It is reported that an American spy has been arrested in Minsk."

That came out better. But still, personally, I like that word spy. It's a wonder the people who made up the English language didn't invent spy instead of spy.

Spy is far more descriptive. If you say it over and over a few times, you perceive that it is a sly, sneaky, furtive word. It connotes far better than the bright sharp word spy the impression most of us have in mind when we think of those baleful individuals who endanger us.

Yet such spies as I have seen were far from smiles. On a wild winter night on the Arras front in the First World War, in the midst of a faked German raid on our trenches, a German fieldwebel or sergeant-major surrendered to us. He was a British spy bringing news of an intended massive assault on the Somme. And a bigger, ruddier, heartier individual you could hardly imagine.

On the liberation of the Fresnes prison in Paris in August, 1944, I met a number of our spies who had been captured by the Germans. And they were for the most part cheerful extroverts more like a bevy of commercial travellers than the smies of fiction.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Power in a Hurry

The supply of electric power to the city from one central station is usually organized in such a way that the city area is divided into several sections, with one main, arterial distribution line leading out of the "terminal" building into each section. Should such main line be damaged, as was the case on Thursday night, the whole section is cut off the central station.

This system of distribution may be compared to the exit roads out of the city, through the main, arterial highways leading radially out of the city. But if one of the arterial roads should collapse, say at Beaver Lake, there are adequate bypassing roads, via Cordova Bay or West Saanich, for the urgent traffic to reach the airport at Patricia Bay.

A similar system of bypassing should be in operation for the supply of electric power to "urgent" customers: our hospitals. One progressive interior city, through the persistence of the community leaders, obtained arrangement of a "loop" system of electrical supply, interconnecting adjacent sections. In that city, two hospitals and one large industrial plant can be connected quickly to the neighboring sections and be able to maintain vital services; while the residential areas around the hospitals can still be cut off the power, through the disconnecting switches on the poles, thus avoiding overloading of the section which has helped the neighbor.

Accidents will always happen, and the Thursday night blackout is no reflection on over-all efficiency of the B.C. Electric Co. But our hospitals are in the category of "urgent" customers and the public utility company (and the city fathers) may consider means of supply of electricity, in emergency, other than through a single arterial line.

GEORGE C. KOZ.

1064 Bank Street.

Nuclear Dilemma

Because the question of nuclear arms for Canada has so many political implications and because it is generally agreed that conflict, if it comes, will involve all citizens to a much greater extent than in the past, I believe the people of Canada have a right and a duty to help decide the issue. Indeed, representatives of our government have stated that the government welcomes the opinions of its citizens.

We are dealing here, I believe, not with the sort of technical question which should rightly be left to our military experts, but with a broad question of great significance for us all.

If Canada accepts nuclear weapons from the U.S. (and incidentally, is there any moral difference between making them and accepting them from another country?) it seems most unlikely that we would retain full control over their use, and it would be harder than ever to restrict the number of nations possessing atomic weapons. Furthermore, there could be considerable justification for Russia to arm her satellites with these weapons.

Finally, the use of atomic weapons, because of the resulting fallout, would affect innocent people all over the world and in coming generations.

One thing I think most of us can agree is a reasonable request to make to our government is that a greater proportion of our resources and human abilities be spent on positive, constructive steps towards a real peace—there are many such steps which could be taken. Let's get some of our best brains working—full time—on the problem of our nuclear dilemma.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN.

580 Ardresier Road.

Below Market Price

The Colonist recently carried an advertisement by Safeway Stores Ltd., offering Grade A medium eggs at two dozen for 80c, and Grade A large at one dozen for 49c. In the same paper the egg market quote for eggs at wholesale prices is 46 cents per dozen for Grade A medium eggs, and 51 cents per dozen for Grade A large eggs. Again in the same paper, the court proceedings concerned with the IGA Foodliner allegedly selling eggs at less than the wholesale market price are dealt with.

Why is it necessary today for Safeway Stores Ltd., to sell eggs at less than the quoted wholesale market price? There is no surplus of eggs at the present time. Production is keeping level with the demand. Have the chain stores got to penalize the farmer by selling the farmer's local product at less than the wholesale price?

Are the chain stores attempting to dictate the income of the local farmer once they have secured their supply of eggs from him? Are the chain stores attempting to put the local farmer out of business, in order that they can operate their own farms, or import eggs? What is their objective? This farm has been producing eggs for 40 years, and until the chain stores started operations, fair marketing practices were the order of the day, in the grocery business.

The local farmer spends a lot of money in his community each year, and is himself a good customer of other businesses. In this age of big business is the small farmer to be squeezed out?

E. V. GWYNNE.

Ardmore Poultry Farm, R.R. 2, Sidney.

'Twixt Air and Water

"If you are not confused, then you do not understand."

This slogan is again demonstrated by TCA to increase air fares between Vancouver and Victoria 40 per cent. Mayor Scurrah says he thinks it would be wise to make a very vigorous protest.

Whether this is justified or not, I do not know. The city of Victoria made a net profit of \$104,000 from its water last year, and yet increased the rate 40 per cent to the users with no protest from anyone, not even the mayor.

W. KERSEY.

1255 Fairfield Road.

Centennial Projects

The Bastion plan could be an excellent project for the 1962 city centennial project, if used for some practical purpose.

Bastion Place has a wonderful view of the waterfront. Why not convert the four house and some of the surrounding buildings into homes for our aged citizens? Individual rooms could be made on each floor (access by elevator) with communal kitchens. These could be rented at a nominal figure, with a matron in charge. This idea of building homes for the aged away from everything is just like shutting people out of the world.

Old people who are mobile like to see the shops and feel they are part of the country they helped to create. Gardens could be laid out and be a tourist attraction as well.

Are we not too ready to condemn old buildings without thinking?

If, however, the the Bastion plan is shelved, how about a sports stadium with a cinder track in Macdonald Park?

I feel sure that the provincial government would be very sympathetic to the acquisition of extra land to make Macdonald Park a good sports centre; and more important, the above could be a good winter work program.

ALEX MACLEOD BAIRD.

630 Oliver Street.

What Kind of Attack?

The article in the Colonist of Nov. 11 re "Cattle Second if Bomb Drops" was most amusing to say the least. One wonders just what kind of a nuclear attack the mayors and reeves of Ontario are contemplating. Not the megaton bomb evidently, as one of those would destroy a large city if it exploded, smashing it flat over an area 20 miles in diameter, and every person would be killed through the blast and immediate radiation effects. A fire would rage for days and the loss of oxygen would cause people and cows alike to die of suffocation.

We are anxiously waiting to hear the repeat of the conference to be given in booklet form.

VERA BROTHERSTON.

16 Conard Street.

President Won't Aid Deportees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department Tuesday refused to recommend presidential intervention to save two Portland, Ore., men from being deported.

The Supreme Court Monday refused to intervene in the case of William Mackie and Hamish Mackay.

The Immigration Service has been trying for years to deport Mackie and Mackay, contending they were once members of the Communist party. Both said they joined groups which sought to cope with depression unemployment.

Illness Did It

Brothers Reunited

A bout of pneumonia which nearly killed a Danish sea captain set the stage for a reunion in Victoria with a brother he hadn't seen for 22 years.

Capt. Vagn Hejlsø was near death when taken from the Danish freighter Sargodha Oct. 19 for treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital. The ship was not scheduled to stop here.

He survived the ordeal to celebrate his 60th birthday in hospital and was reunited with

his brother, Sigurd Korning, 2385 Lyn Crescent, and Mrs. Hejlsø, flown here by Danish East Asiatic Co. Ltd., owner of the ship.

Capt. Hejlsø, discharged recently from hospital, said: "What they did was a miracle. I owe them my life."

DIABETES DETECTION WEEK — NOV. 14-21

BE SURE — BE TESTED FOR DIABETES!

Complete the Coupon, Now Available at All Drug Stores, and Mail Today to—

THE CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION
96 BLOOR STREET WEST
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Choice Peat Loam Topsoil for Sale
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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make

such statements as "Piles have

ceased to be a problem!" And

among these sufferers were a very

wide variety of hemorrhoid con-

ditions, some of even 10 to 20 years'

standing.

All this, without the use of nar-

cotics, anesthetics or astringents of

any kind. The secret is a new heal-

ing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the

discovery of a famous scientific in-

stitute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in

wide use for healing injured tissue

on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is

offered in suppository or ointment

form called Preparation H. Ask for

individually sealed — convenient

Preparation H Suppositories or

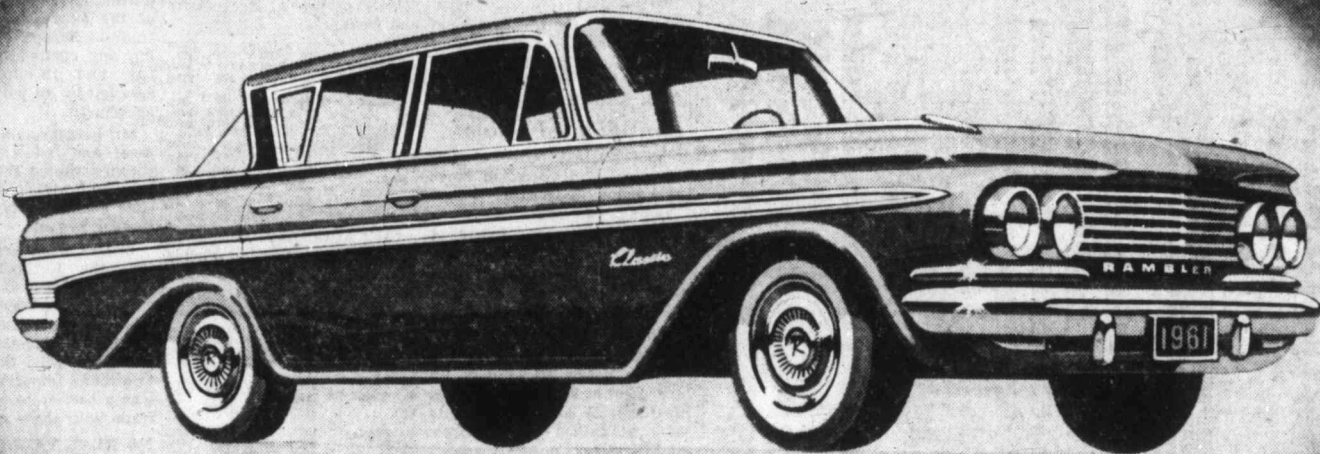
Preparation H ointment with

special applicator. Preparation H

is sold at all drug stores.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money

refunded.



Styled for
lasting beauty
1961 Rambler
Classic

RAMBLER CLASSIC CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

HERE IS AN AUTOMOBILE truly worthy of the name "Classic". The 1961 Rambler Classic is styled with authority that is not just for today, but for tomorrow and many tomorrows to come.

In the Rambler Classic you do not merely purchase transportation—you invest in value, because the Rambler Classic is built to last. Every '61 Rambler model is backed by a warranty that lasts for 12,000 miles or 12 months—whichever comes first.

The 1961 Rambler Classic is a combination of so many things you never thought you could find in just one car. Yet in price, the Rambler Classic is competitive with the compact and low-price fields.

But in bridging the gap between your taste and your budget, the Rambler Classic has not compromised as far as quality is concerned. In overall finish and attention to detail it ranks with the finest. It has com-

bined big car roominess with compact size, giving it the easy handling and maneuverability you would only expect in a small car.

Its newly designed die-cast aluminum engine gives even peppier performance and greater economy. But before being built as standard equipment into all 6-cylinder Classic Custom models, it was subjected to searching tests over 2 million gruelling miles without one failure.

A revolutionary acoustical Fiberglas roof liner greatly reduces all road and engine noise giving the 1961 Rambler Classic an unbelievably quiet ride. It also allows more headroom for driver and passengers.

But this car is to be experienced, not just talked about. So, even if you're not thinking of a new car at the present time, you owe it to yourself to make a personal acquaintance of the most imitated car in the industry, the 1961 Rambler Classic. At your local Rambler dealer's now!

FOR MORE BY FAR IN A COMPACT CAR

Rambler

New World Standard of Basic Excellence

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED

Ceramic Coated Muffler

A Rambler exclusive, standard on all models. Guaranteed for car's lifetime during original ownership.

Die-Cast Aluminum Engine

Gives better balance and economy because it's 80 lbs. lighter.

*Standard on Classic Custom 6-cylinder models. Optional at extra cost on Super and De Luxe models.

RAMBLER—FIRST WITH A COMPACT FOR EVERY PURSE



RAMBLER AMERICAN

Canada's greatest compact car value. Available in 13 models.



RAMBLER CLASSIC

Luxury at a price everybody can afford. Available in 14 models.



AMBASSADOR BY RAMBLER

The choice of the connoisseur. Available in 6 models.

Acoustical Fiberglas Ceiling

Absorbs wind, road and engine noise—can't sag and is fireproof. Seamless surface cleans easily.

Advanced Body Finish

Deep-Dip Rustproofing and new paint finish provides resistance to rust, chipping and scratching.

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF RAMBLER CARS AT YOUR RAMBLER DEALER'S

Thomas Plimley Ltd.

1010 YATES STREET — PHONE EV 2-9121

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Jameson Motors Ltd.

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Hayes-Palmer Motors Ltd.

DUNCAN — PHONE 1716

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan A	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan B	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan C	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan D	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan E	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan F	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan H	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan I	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan J	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan K	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan L	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan M	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan N	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan O	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan P	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Q	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan R	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan S	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan T	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan U	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan V	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan W	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan X	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Y	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Z	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4

Glamor Group Boosts Prices At New York

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The "Glamor" stocks proved worthy of their name as the high-fliers carried a depressed stock market to a firm finish on rising volume.

Electronics, vendings, drugs, defense issues and selected specialties were in sufficient favor to shore up many in the blue chip category except for metals and oil stocks which continued in the doldrums.

Some of the big gainers included IBM up 1/2, Polaroid 3/4, Universal Match 4, Vendo 3/4, American Home Products 1/2, Zenith 1/2, Beckman 3/4, Brunswick 1/2, AMF 3/4 and Chock Full O'Nuts 4.

The gain came in the face of government report that the nation's balance of payments deficit widened considerably during the third quarter.

Today's Dollar Closing Averages

Item	Value
DOW JONES	30 Industrials: 606.87, up 2.07
20 RAILS	128.70, up .65
15 UTILITIES	95.71, off .04
65 STOCKS	506.16, up .39
Shares: 2,990,000.	
TORONTO:	
Industrials	500.09, off .29
Gold	90.13, off .85
Base Metals	157.62, up .18
Western Oils	82.31, off .33
Shares: 1,577,000.	
MONTREAL:	
Industrials	365.1, off 0.3
Gold	76.99, off 0.10
Utilities	138.2, up 0.7
Papers	413.0, off 2.2
Shares: 210,100.	
VANCOUVER:	
20 Industrials	104.69, off 0.63
20 Mines	71.39, up 0.21
20 Oils	54.36, off 0.16
Shares: 55,010.	

Imperial Preference 'Handicaps Canada'

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Most Canadians regard the preferential Commonwealth tariff system as something to be treated with the same reverence as, say, the Statute of Westminster.

So, many staid accountants and lawyers attending the current annual meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation may have been shaken to the core by the advocacy of abandonment of the "Imperial" preference by the president of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Eric W. Kierans described Imperial preference, which enables countries of the Commonwealth to trade among themselves freely, as now being more of a hindrance than an asset.

per cent of the outstanding stock of British Ford not already held by the parent company.

NEARLY DOUBLE
The offer, which if accepted in toto would cost Ford Motor Co. \$363,000,000, is at the rate of \$20 1/2 a share, nearly double the price at which British Ford was trading on the London stock exchange on Monday.

Yesterday British Ford stock rose from \$11.94 to \$19.25 on the London exchange.

The deal has to be approved by the British treasury, and if this happens it will be the largest dollar take-over in British industrial history.

Ford says it wants the extra shares to obtain greater operational flexibility and to enable it to co-ordinate its European and American facilities.

DIFFICULT TO SEE
As Ford already had effective control of its British subsidiary, it is difficult to see what extra power it requires. It seems more likely that

Ford, in adding to its ownership in its Canadian and British subsidiaries, is attempting to draw closer in sheer business to its U.S. rival, General Motors.

GM, hailed as the world's largest corporation, has complete ownership of its Canadian subsidiary and also of Vauxhall Motors, which is its English outlet.

TALK ON TRADE
Prof. G. Reid Elliott of Victoria University will talk to members of the Victoria chapter of Industrial and Cost Accountants of B.C. at their monthly meeting in the Pacific Club this evening.

The European economic community, which is looming so greatly in Canada's export trading problems, will be the subject of the professor's talk.

Broken at Dose

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial failed for the first time in 12 sessions to register an advance as all sections except base metals declined on the stock market.

Consolidated Gains
MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed lower. Trading was light.

Du Pont at 20 1/2 and Howard Smith at 3 1/2 dropped one point. Losses of 1/2 were Atlas Steel at 20 1/2 and Bank of Nova Scotia at 62 1/2. Great Lakes Paper at 40 1/2, B.C. Power at 31 1/2 fell 1/4.

Eddy Match led winners, up one point at 28. Fraser at 24 1/2, Galt at 35 and Seagram at 32 all gained 1/2. Price Bros. at 38 1/2, Steel Co. of Canada at 64 and Foundation at 10 1/2, all rose 1/4.

In mines. Consolidated Smelters at 19 1/2 rose 1/4 and gains of 1/4 were made by Noranda at 41 1/2 and Aluminum at 29 1/2.

Grain Market

Item	Value
WINNIPEG (CP) — Most markets showed stability, over-coming periods of irregularity and weakness.	
Flax	Open 100 1/2, High 100 1/2, Low 100 1/2, Close 100 1/2
May	200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2
June	200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2
July	200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2
August	200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2
September	200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2, 200 1/2
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Nixon Rejects Kennedy Bid

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Richard Nixon is said to have told John Kennedy he doesn't like Kennedy's idea of giving Republicans key posts in the new Democratic administration.

Kennedy asked Monday about foreign policy and national security posts for GOP men. Nixon wondered if the move would hurt the GOP's future and Kennedy agreed he realizes Nixon has an obligation to direct "reasonable opposition."

OSLO — Norway's Christian Democratic opposition party demanded that Princess Astrid, 28, withdraw as the nation's first lady when she marries divorced Johan Ferner next year.

Names in the News

ASTRID, 28, withdraw as the nation's first lady when she marries divorced Johan Ferner next year.

PORT ARTHUR — Sydney Pettit, 18, was jailed six months for the card game shooting of a friend.

DENVER — Miss Indian America, Navajo Linda Arviso, admitted the blanket she wears was made by Pendleton Mills in Oregon because "it's easier to buy them" than weave them.



PRINCESS ASTRID ... withdraw!

HAVANA — The president of Cuba's Supreme Court, Dr. Emilio Menéndez, took asylum in the Argentine Embassy.

LONDON — Actress Elizabeth Taylor's mysterious ailment was identified as meningitis, a virus infection like meningitis but much less serious.

GOLDEN, Colo. — Joseph Corbett Jr., 32, caught recently in B.C., pleaded not guilty to the murder of brewer Adolph Coors.

NEW YORK — Congolese President Kasavubu plans a "national conference" to help reorganize the Congo and possibly determine the status of Patrice Lumumba.

NEW YORK — A sweeping investigation into charges of police corruption has been ordered by Mayor John Lindsay.

NEW YORK — Actress Suzy Parker has received a \$50,000 out-of-court settlement from the Florida East Coast railway for injuries she suffered in a 1958 car-train collision.

TORONTO — Directors of Ford Motor Co. of Canada chose Rhys M. Sale, 63, as chairman of the board and Karl Scott, 54, as president.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson has sued a beauty salon for \$3,500, charging his wife Sandra was turned away because she is a Negro.

VIAREGGIO, Italy — A magistrate decreed U.S. jazzman Chet Baker can practice his trumpet in jail while awaiting trial on a narcotics charge.

LAGOS — Nnamdi Azikiwe, 56, became Nigeria's first African governor-general, succeeding Sir James Robertson as the representative of Queen Elizabeth in this newly-independent nation.

Foot-Mouth Disease Strikes in Scotland

LONDON (AP) — The northeast of Scotland has been hit by what the British ministry of agriculture described yesterday as "the most serious outbreak" of foot and mouth disease since 1952.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1960

Flames Singe Biggest Hotel

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flames and smoke spouted yesterday from the tower of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the largest in the world, but no one was injured and damage was minor.

Tipster Led Police To \$250,000 Loot

MONTREAL (CP) — Police told police something of interest was to be found in a Bleury Street tavern. Police looted from trust companies and banks in Brockville and St. Catharines, Ont., and Notre Dame de la Guadeloupe, Que., in 1958.

Australia's meat production reached a record 1,501,000 tons in the 1958-59 fiscal year.

PUBLIC HEARINGS



Royal Commission on Publications

This Commission will hold public hearings in Vancouver on November 21 and 22, 1960, commencing at 10:30 a.m. at the Public Library, 750 Burrard Street, for the general purpose of accepting briefs, evidence and argument from Organizations, Associations and other interested persons on the subject of the Canadian periodical publishing industry.

P. Michael Pitfield
Secretary

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THREE MEALS A DAY **Costs less than air!**
No Tipping Available First Class or Coach—also Tourist Class on the Super Continental



SLUMBER-SOFT BED

SEE HOW THE PRICE GOES DOWN WITH EACH EXTRA PERSON!				
EXAMPLE	1 Adult \$100.00	2 Adults \$89.50 each	3 Adults \$79.00 each	4 Adults \$68.50 each

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The Way of the Worry-Free



When borrowing makes good sense...

Your bank can help you in a score of ways. But most customers come to the BNS for two main reasons—to save and to borrow.

These two services—putting money aside for

future needs . . . borrowing to meet some present need—are as old as money itself. Good money management combines the wise use of both saving and borrowing.

Q. But, don't you cut down expense by saving for something and then paying cash?

A. Of course. It is always cheaper to pay cash—and your savings account will build interest. Many people save for the things they want through our unique instalment savings plan, PSP (Personal Security Program).

But running a family is like running a business. Sometimes an unexpected event or special opportunity may create a need for more ready cash than is on hand; or, you may want to finance a purchase without dipping into your savings.

At times like these, borrowing makes good sense.

Q. Does the bank really welcome a new borrower?

A. Certainly it does. Making loans is our business. We are proud of the number of Canadians—men and women of integrity who are regularly employed—who have become new customers of this bank through our Scotia Plan Loan service.

Q. How much can I borrow?

A. Scotia Plan Loans run from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand. There is no point, of course, in paying costs for money you don't need, and we will not encourage you to borrow more than you can conveniently repay. But you can often save money by borrowing enough through Scotia Plan to pay off your other debts; and at the same time by lengthening the period of repayment, you pay less each month than you were formerly paying.

Q. Must I be a BNS customer to get a Scotia Plan Loan?

A. No, indeed. If your proposition is sound, and you are in a position to repay, then you can borrow under Scotia Plan.

Q. Do I have to put up stocks, bonds, or property for security?

A. In most cases, loans are secured by a car or furniture. In some cases, a signature alone will do, and occasionally Canada Savings Bonds, Life insurance (cash value) or savings accounts are used as security.

Q. Will it take long to get a loan?

A. No, in most cases you will have your money the next day.

Q. How long do I have to repay?

A. 6 months to 36 months, depending on the amount you borrow and on the other commitments you must meet. Your payments are arranged in monthly instalments adjusted to your budget.

Q. Just what does it cost for a Scotia Plan Loan?

A. The cost for \$100, repayable in 12 equal monthly instalments, is 50¢ a month—which is included in your monthly repayment of \$8.83. Similarly, \$500 costs \$2.50 a month, which is included in the instalment repayments of \$44.17.

And the bank provides, at no added cost to you, life insurance on the amount of the loan outstanding.

Q. How do you decide whether my proposition is sound?

A. We talk over your general financing program with you, of course, so that you—and we—are sure you can make repayments comfortably out of regular income. But your use of the money is your personal choice. It may be to purchase or refinance a car—to meet insurance, tax, or medical payments—to buy a washing machine, a dryer, a refrigerator or a TV set. Or maybe you want to save money and have a little peace of mind by consolidating all your debts at the bank—refinancing your other loans and instalment contracts.

Thousands of Canadians use Scotia Plan Loans to finance personal and family purchases, to pay off outstanding debts, or to meet special payments. When ready cash is your problem, a low cost Scotia Plan Loan may be the answer. Come in and talk it over.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Managers: 1301 Douglas St., T. L. C. McMaster: Douglas & Hillside,
W. G. S. Holder: Oak Bay & Hampshire Rd., W. M. Tait.

Island MPs Asked

Join in Fight For Road To Alaska

CAMPBELL RIVER—Comox MLA Dan Campbell has asked that Vancouver Island MPs get together in Ottawa to press for federal financial aid for missing links which would tie the Island highway system into a proposed marine highway to Alaska.

In a telegram to Comox-Alberni MP Harry McQuillan, the Comox MLA said "news that projected ferries from Alaska to Prince Rupert have won a vote of approval in Alaska brings urgency to Campbell River-Port Hardy road construction."

He pointed out B.C. has given the federal government specific proposals for cost-sharing on the Island Highway.

"With the opening of the new parliament I urge that you bring Island federal members together for a concerted effort to win federal support for Island highway links on the new marine highway to Alaska," the telegram reads.

Graveyard Vandals Attacked

NANAIMO — A city alderman has described persons who desecrate a cemetery as either "young in years or young in mentality."

Ald. Jack Parker was commenting on recent breakage of bottles and damage to flowers at Nanaimo City Cemetery. He stressed there is a bylaw which restricts children under the age of 12 from entering a cemetery unless accompanied by a person over the age of 18.

There are also heavy penalties for persons found desecrating cemeteries.

Mr. Campbell points out the U.S. is "heavily involved" in new highway and ferry links to Alaska and the Canadian government is extending similar assistance on the east coast.

"I suggest that you can play a large role in getting similar treatment for the north end of Vancouver Island and, for that matter, for the entire upper coastal area of British Columbia," the Comox MLA added.



EXPORT
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



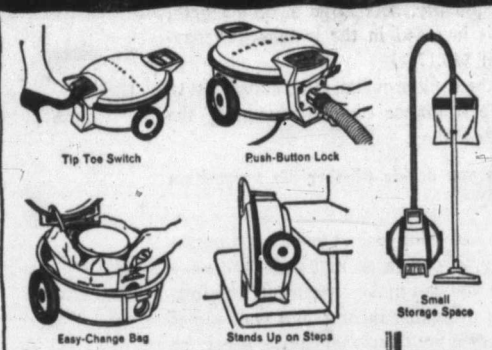
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dual deluxe
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**CLEANS FASTER!
CLEANS BETTER!**

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Magically, your Sunbeam Dual Deluxe Cleaner converts in seconds to a revolving brush upright.

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All Branches
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YOUNG & BARTFIELD RADIO LTD.
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Courtenay
WALLS & BRADSHAW FURNITURE & HARDWARE LTD.
Nanaimo
FLETCHER MUSIC CO.
All Branches
MOORE & NODEN
Parksville
PARKVILLE FURNITURE
Parksville
BRONSON'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE
Fort Albert
MARSHALL-WELLS STORES
All Branches

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960

Black Ball Fires 10

NANAIMO — Ten crew members have been laid off from Black Ball Ferries' Chinook and Kahloke as winter travel slackened from the summer high.

Revenue Up In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — An increase of \$44,000 in estimated revenues was noted by Ald. D. M. Greer in moving adoption of a revised 1960 city budget of \$2,296,365.

Addition was realized from rental of municipal equipment, B.C. and the federal winter works program.

'Discourteous'

Duncan Raps Liquor Board

DUNCAN — The Liquor Control Board was accused Monday night of being discourteous to city council by not answering a letter asking for suggestions on how to relieve a "serious traffic hazard" at the outlet here.

Ald. Hamish Mutter said that "it is a serious traffic hazard—someone is going to be killed if we don't do something."

Council has been working toward removal of the outlet from the corner of Canada and Ingram, or finding a method whereby unloading

trucks would not cause a traffic jam.
"The Liquor Control Board is the only department that was not courteous enough to answer our letter," said the mayor.

**TRADITIONAL SERVICE
SYMPATHETIC, SINCERE**

Thomson and Irving Funeral Directors
1828 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE EV 4-2618

Crash Victim Goes Home

Larry Dent 19, of Youbou, was discharged Monday from St. Joseph's Hospital after recovering from serious injuries received Oct. 22 in a car accident near Ladysmith. Still in St. Joseph's is his mother, Mrs. Eva Dent, also critically injured, who is now reported in good condition.

Cricket Club Taxes Cut

DUNCAN — The Cowichan exempt from general taxes in return for the use of its grounds for organized sports. The village for elderly citizens was relieved from general taxation but will have to pay school taxes.

IT'S WARM and SUNNY

• Enjoy a warm winter vacation among friends at VENETIAN SQUARE — Long Beach headquarters for visitors from Canada! Everything here for your pleasure — heated pool — modern Coffee Shop — entertainment in colorful Lanai Fish, play golf, take boat trips or motor to nearby Disneyland, Marineland, Hollywood and other points of interest.

VENETIAN SQUARE
IN LONG BEACH
Weekly Rates (2 to 4 persons)
BUNGALOWS \$25 to \$30
APARTMENTS \$32.50 to \$37.50
No Increase in Rates
Write Now for Reservations and Free Illustrated Folder

VENETIAN SQUARE
West Ocean Blvd. at Golden Ave., Long Beach 2, California

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

MORE ...SPACE! NEW '61 CHEVY ★ corvair

Throw away your ideas about small cars! Corvair has outdated them with an entirely new concept for '61. For a start there's new spaculousness in the up-front trunk ... there's more liveliness to Corvair's Turbo-Air Six ... and there's savings, too. Big savings that begin with lower prices on sedans and coupes and follow through with gas-miserly thrift and the economy of an engine that never needs anti-freeze, never has cooling problems.



GENERAL MOTORS VALUES

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan. Couldn't be better for a budget — and wait'll you see the practical space! Seats six passengers comfortably — including the folks in the middle because of Corvair's practically flat floor.

Lakewood 500 4-Door Station Wagon. Brand new for '61 and the most useable wagon for its size you've ever seen. Loads of room both fore and aft plus turn-on-a-dime handling. Available in both Lakewood Station Wagons and the cargo-king Greenbrier Sports Wagons.



Corvair 700 Club Coupe. Drive it and feel the sportscar nimbleness — the road-hugging traction — of Corvair's spunky rear-engine design.



All told there are nine Chevy Corvairs for '61! A Corvair for everybody — and every model just as thrifty as Chevrolet can make it! But thrifty savings are only one of the Corvair benefits — there's the new spunk of the 145-cubic-inch air-cooled six cylinder engine — the proven-by-a-year on-the-road performance of Corvair's rear-engine design — and the extra space that's built into the '61 models.

Whitewall tires optional at extra cost



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.
YATES STREET AT QUADRA

Watch the Chevy Show, Tuesday nights over CBC-TV. Check your local paper for time and channel.

EV 3-1106

Planners Mock Saanich Sprawl

Could Cost \$100,000,000 If Unchecked, Says Reeve

Saanich is cited by town planners throughout Canada as the "most beautiful example of uncontrolled sprawl," Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

Army Learns Fire Control From Navy

The navy is teaching the army how to fight fire.

Lieut. A. R. Mebs, chief instructor of the Naval Fire Service, is conducting three day-long displays of everyday fire hazards and how to control different kinds of fires.

Classes are being held at Work Point Barracks with 200 members of the PPCLI attending on each of the three days. Final class will be held today.

Driver Breaks Leg In Two-Car Crash

Mrs. Marian Wells, 35, of 2744 Spencer, is in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after her leg was broken in a two-car collision at Trans Canada Highway and Thetis Lake turnoff at 2:50 p.m. yesterday. Police said driver of the other car was Albert Henry Cooper, 1117 McClure.

Noon-Hour Thief Steals \$76.50

Someone stole \$76.50 from a downtown office building during the noon hour yesterday. Police said the thief apparently used a key to enter room 115 of the Yarrow building, where he then used a "sharp instrument" to pry open a petty cash drawer.

TV Talkers Continue Past Strike Deadline

NEW YORK (AP)—The deadline of midnight Tuesday for a possible performers' strike against the major U.S. radio and television networks passed without sign that a walkout was imminent.

Talks between the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the networks recessed late Tuesday. But both parties had indicated they intend to continue negotiating.

Utility Strike Ends In Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A five-day strike by 29 telephone workers and 55 hydro employees that halted bus and other essential services in this Lakehead city ended Tuesday night.

Mayor Norman Wilson announced the settlement following nine hours of negotiations with representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents the telephone and hydro workers.

A similar strike of 41 telephone service men in neighboring Fort William, which has been keeping non-striking hydro employees in that city off the job and threatens to halt bus services today, still is in progress.

The Fort William telephone workers are members of the local, but their negotiations with the city have been separate from those in Port Arthur.

Mayor Wilson said the amount in the final offer was "more than the people of this city should be expected to pay."

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Young White Rioters Spur School Crisis

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Demonstrating teenagers in packs of 100 and 200 broke the peaceful mixing of the races in New Orleans public schools Tuesday.

Forays by youngsters of both sexes melted away from the nervous feet of police horses in an abortive attempt to break police lines around McDonogh 19 school.

Police arrested at least 11 persons, including a blonde girl who bit the hand of an arresting officer, and a deputy sheriff from a neighboring county.

The teenagers' action also aroused the parents, who shouted derisively as four six-year-old Negro girls entered two white schools for their second day of integrated education.

At William Frantz school, the other building integrated, police arrested a man for carrying a concealed weapon.

It turned out to be a toy pistol. Police massed 125 officers around McDonogh, and after the first attempt to crack their lines, sealed off a two-block area.

Integration was a two-day-old fact but nearly all schools reported light attendance. The two integrated schools had a total of about two dozen white students out of a normal 1,000.

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Dogs Parked in Cars Get Trees—for Shade

SHEERNESS, England (Reuters) — The Sheerness town council Tuesday night decided to plant trees in local car parks—for dogs.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals asked for the trees, claiming they would provide shade to prevent dogs in unattended cars suffering from heat.

Councillor A. H. R. Copland said: "I have no doubt the dogs will find a different use for them."

Southern Rhodesia Bows, Drops Law Against Rioting

SALISBURY (AP)—The Southern Rhodesian government Tuesday bowed before heavy criticism and announced it is going to amend its contentious law and order bill.

Justice Minister Reginald Knight told Parliament the heavy "minimum" sentences imposed by the bill in cases of throwing stones at vehicles, intimidation, boycott, burning and looting would be dropped.

He said the courts instead would be given discretion on whether to apply the sentence which range from two to five years.

Whooping Cough Outbreak Halted

OTTAWA (CP)—A whooping cough outbreak at the most northerly Eskimo settlement in the world has been curbed, health officials said Monday.

The Northern Health Services received a message last Wednesday saying that Dr. Stevens had arrived from Churchill, Man., and another yesterday saying "conditions now are satisfactory."

FREE!

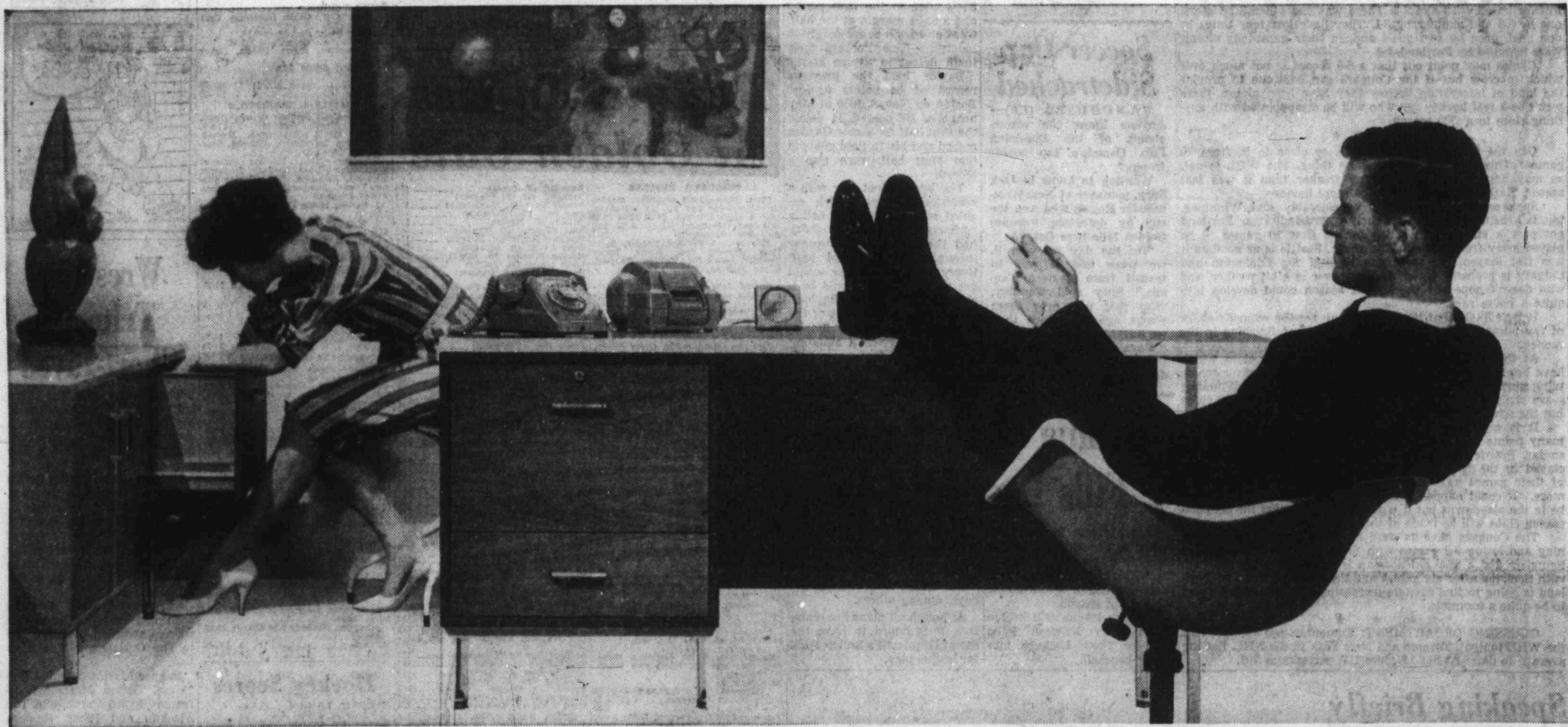
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Aspirin brings fast relief from headaches, muscular aches, cold discomforts. Reduces fever fast.

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Ceramic Sculpture by Thomas Kakinuma • Dress by Madame Runge Ltd. • Painting by Jack Shadbolt • Furniture by Willson Stationery Co. Ltd.

Fine way to carry on a telephone conversation!

It's a new kind of telephoning — with a hands-free, feet-on-the-desk kind of convenience. The combination of two telephone services, the Dialaphone and Speakerphone, makes this three-way telephone conversation possible.

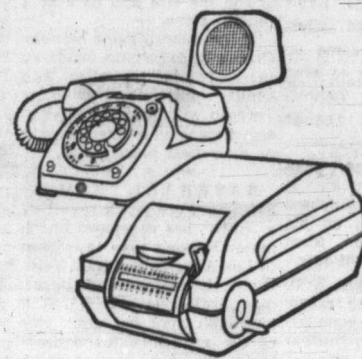
No need to rummage through directories to ferret out telephone numbers—the Dialaphone remembers them for you. This mechanical memory lists up to 800 names and telephone numbers. You can add to or change any numbers on your original list. To phone, you simply turn to a name, press a key and presto, your call is dialed—automatically!

The Speakerphone takes over where the Dialaphone leaves off. When the Dialaphone has done its job, you just sit back and carry on your conversation. Your voice goes through a tiny microphone in the base of this modern desk telephone. The voice of the person you're calling comes through a small speaker (usually hidden). The volume can be adjusted to any level. It's made to order for conferences; great for jotting down notes while you talk.

The Dialaphone and Speakerphone can be used separately or together. Both are compact, attractive, easy on the budget. They're rented. No maintenance or depreciation.

Why not try this new way to telephone? And while you're at it — how about letting our representative give your office communications the once-over? He's got a kit-full of ideas on how to make your communications more efficient and economical. He'll be seeing you soon... sooner if you make an appointment through our new Marketing and Sales Department now.

Want to know more about our Speakerphone or Dialaphone? Have your secretary phone us. In Vancouver it's MU 3-5511. Outside Vancouver, ask the Operator for Zenith 7000. (No charge for the call.) We'll send your brochures straightaway.



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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Hockey history was made last week in Vancouver when Victoria Cougars finally won recognition there as worthwhile members of the Western Hockey League.

It has been quite a struggle. Ignoring the fact that the Canucks have ever been a defence-first club which has never taken a chance on wide-open hockey except when a tying goal was needed in the last two or three minutes, owner Coley Hall and coach Art Chapman were wont to knock the Cougars down as kitty-bar-the-door specialists who kept fans at home.

They were quoted freely, and backed enthusiastically, on this line. Then, ignoring the perfectly reasonable assumption that this kind of publicity probably had more to do with it than the kind of hockey played by the Victoria club, they used the smaller crowds which showed up for Cougar games as proof of their argument.

It was, therefore, with some amazement that I read the reports of last week's 3-1 conquest of the Canucks by the Cougars.

"A gambler's nerve, lots of gallop and Marcel Pelletier gave the Victoria Cougars a 3-1 victory..." one reporter started his story.

"The Cougars did it in style," he carried on. "They fired red-line passes from their own zone all night. They disdained a defensive game even when it seemed essential for survival. They put the long pass on a pedestal and kept it there, and the result was the most exciting and unpredictable Victoria team seen here in several centuries."

Another writer commented that "the Cougars have been molded by George Agar into a very pleasing hockey team," continued later with "Agar, whose 20-year playing career showed that he regards scoring as the prime aim in hockey, brought a skating, long-passing, goal-hungry band of Cougars to town."

Those are words to be cherished—a collector's item, so to speak—but the best part of it all is that there seems to be a fair amount of evidence that Victoria fans are beginning to realize that this season's Cougars are playing the kind of hockey which cancels each ticket purchase with "value received."

If fans were slow to warm up, that can be understood. It is no secret that few thought before the season started that Agar had anything but an also ran and the first two or three wins were written off as just one of those things that sometimes happen in early-season play.

Fans who know their hockey know that an all-out effort by everyone of the Cougars will be needed if the club is to keep up the 6-6 hockey of the first 12 games. But they also know now that this club is providing fine entertainment, and there was evidence the knowledge is spreading when almost 4,000 showed up last Friday to watch the Cougars play Spokane Comets, which in other seasons have always been the poorest draw here.

The Cougars lost that night but it would be an odd sort of fan indeed who left feeling he didn't want to see more of the hockey being played here this season. It was a typical wide-open, sprightly game which never lacked for action or thrills.

And that's the way the Cougars have been playing it. Time may or may not prove them a trifle short in the talent department but they have been long all season in effort. They can snap out of an almost hopeless stretch of hockey with almost brilliant play, or vice versa, but through it all, they have kept on trying and the end result has been excellent hockey fare.

Their game scores reflect the kind of entertainment they have been giving. Two of their six victories have come in overtime, by 3-2 and 4-3. There was one other 3-2 victory, one by 5-3 and another by 3-1. They have lost four times by one goal, once by two goals and, in their game-long slump, were trimmed by Portland, 5-2.

Cynics may point out that a 6-6 record is not much over which to crow but if the Cougars can continue to provide the kind of interesting hockey they have been giving, there won't be a real hockey fan who will be disappointed with anything close to a .500 season.

Can the Cougars get 70 points, or close to it, from 70 games? This is likely to be a close thing. The WHL is not, as may have first appeared, any weaker than it was last season. Rather, there seems to be more balance.

Spokane has strengthened considerably and Winnipeg, too, is a better club than its early record indicates. Portland got over a start which called for its first 10 games to be played away from home in fine shape, Seattle is as good as it was last season, the same can be said for Edmonton and Calgary is probably better. If Vancouver is a bit weaker, and who doesn't hope so? the 1960-61 season could develop into quite a horse race.

It isn't likely that the Cougars can get the winner's share of the purse, but they have every chance of finishing in the money.

At the moment it does seem that the four clubs which have been lumped into a mythical Eastern division for scheduling purposes—Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Winnipeg—are slightly stronger as a group than the other four clubs but the schedule is a great equalizer.

It is quite possible that the Prairie tours won't bring many points for Seattle, Victoria, Spokane and Portland but, so far, Prairie clubs have done no better than 3-7 in games played in the Northwest. And the fact they play the bulk of their games against each other will balance things even more. It could happen that all four of the "Easterners" will be in the playoffs but it is just as possible that the six post-season clubs will be made of three from each division.

The Cougars have as good a chance as any. Since winning and losing 3-2 games with Seattle they have added Bill Saunders and a new defenceman to its team. They are even with Spokane after six games and the belief here is that Portland is going to find matters increasingly difficult. It's going to be quite a scramble.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Edmonton and Winnipeg in the WHL tonight, Toronto and New York in the NHL. Batting average to date: At bat 167, hits 117, percentage .701.

Speaking Briefly

Even Eagle Was Impressed

Even their coach, Eagle Keys, was surprised when Edmonton Eskimos came up with a gritty display to even the western Canada football finals Monday night against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"They had more heart than I did, because I didn't think it was really possible," confessed the Edmonton coach as his team returned home from Winnipeg for daily workouts.

Neither Bombers nor Eskimos reported any more serious injuries, despite the bone-jarring play that was a repetition of last Saturday's opening game.

It has been announced by the football commissioner, Sydney Halter that the series will go to a fourth game if the teams are tied after overtime Saturday.

If the teams are tied after 60 minutes, they will then play two 10-minute halves. If still tied, WIFU executives will

decide the site and date of a fourth game.

If the eastern game between Ottawa and Toronto winds up in a points tie after two similar overtime periods, Toronto will be declared eastern champions on the strength of their first place finish.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER Ford Frick says that a "hitch" has developed in the major league's plan to expand to Los Angeles and New York. Under the major league agreement, rule one states that a new club may not enter one of its member cities without the unanimous approval of all teams in both major leagues.

McGill University Redmen play Alberta Golden Bears in Montreal Saturday for the Canadian intercollegiate football crown. Vancouver Mounties have been given the green light to operate in 1961 by Pacific Coast League president Dewey Soriano. There's a good chance that all-American

quarterback Bob Schloredt will see some light action when Washington Huskies play Washington State Saturday.

The injured star will be ready to play in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 if and when Huskies get the expected invitation.

FORMER MANAGER of Chicago Cubs, Bob Scheffing, will be the new Detroit Tigers manager, says United Press International. Unbeaten over No. 1 position in the Associated Press weekly college football team ratings, Washington Huskies are fifth.

Directors of Sacramento Solons, unable to get much support for a fund-raising drive, have voted to sell their Pacific Coast League franchise. Johnny Park, 68, veteran British Columbia racing writer and a former Vancouver sports editor, died at his Vancouver home yesterday. "The Little Colonel," as he was known, retired in 1952.

COURT ORDER was necessary to bring about the sale, but a St. Louis group was able to buy 52 per cent of the Kansas City Athletics baseball club stock for \$3,500,000 yesterday. Mrs. Warren W. Humes, remarried widow of Arnold Johnson, wanted to hang on to it. The bank wanted to sell, however, in order to pay \$1,500,000 in debts and taxes owed by Johnson's estate. Montreal tackle Bill Hudson left for his North Carolina home, vowing he won't return to the disension-riddled Big Four team that last week traded off Sam Etcheverry and Hal Patterson to Hamilton, Patterson says he's ready to talk salary with Hamilton but Etcheverry says his decision won't be made known until next June. Joey Giambra used his artistic left hand to box his way to a 10-round decision over Rory Calhoun in a middleweight bout in Buffalo last night.



Diamond in the Rough

Workmen build forms for concrete foundations for Los Angeles Dodgers new baseball stadium under construction at Chavez Ravine, near downtown Los Angeles. Portion

shown here will be top of stadium, behind home plate. Dodgers hope to open 1962 season in new park. (AP Photofax)



ELGIN BAYLOR

...remarkable wrist

Soccer Cup Sidetracked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Anyone know the whereabouts of the Dominion Cup, Canada's top soccer trophy?

"Wanting to know is Jack Spry, manager of New Westminster Royals who won the cup by defeating Toronto Golden Mile here Oct. 23.

"On the day we won it, we were told it was in transit from Eastern Canada," Spry said Tuesday. "But that was over three weeks ago and since then we haven't heard a word."

Royals won the trophy this year for an unprecedented eighth time.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Oscar

Baylor Dumps in 71 Points For NBA Scoring Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Elgin Baylor set a National Basketball Association individual single game scoring record Tuesday night with 71 points as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks 123-108.

In the first game of the doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, the Detroit Pistons edged the Boston Celtics in overtime 115-114.

It was all Baylor as the Lakers, after being held to a 35-33 edge in the first period and a 63-58 margin at the half, went on to win convincingly to hand the New Yorkers their tenth defeat in twelve starts.

Baylor held the previous record of 64 points against Boston on Nov. 8, 1959 at Minneapolis. He scored 34 points the first half for a new Garden record and his 15 field goals in that first half were also a record.

The burly 6-foot star with a remarkable wrist, which enabled him to give the ball a corkscrew twist on his shots, had the crowd in an uproar throughout the second half. Every time the Lakers would get the ball there would be a chant, "give it to Baylor." When he was taken out of the game with 28 seconds remaining, he was given a standing ovation by the fans.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Oscar

Connie Mack League Fills Baseball Gap

That big gap in baseball's ladder of development in Victoria has a new rung. A Connie Mack League, for boys 16-18 years, is going to be started for the coming season.

The new league will bridge that vacancy between Babe Ruth or Pony Leagues into senior baseball.

Needless to say, Pony, Babe Ruth and Little League directors are solidly behind the plan, originated by Sid Worboys, among others.

Although all plans are tentative, it is hoped to have the use of Esquimalt's Bullen Park for league play.

Results, Entries At Golden Gate

Robertson pounded in 44 points Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Royals, capitalizing on a brilliant second quarter, raced to a 124-115 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors, leaders of the eastern division of the National Basketball Association.

It was the biggest point-scoring night in Robertson's brief pro career and he outscored the Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain, who had 36. In that second quarter, the Royals outscored the Warriors, 33-13, with Robertson, Jack Twyman and Bob Boozer scoring 23 of the points. That

outburst enabled Cincinnati to carry a 67-46 lead into the last half.

The Warriors quickly pared six points off that margin at the start of the third quarter but the Royals cooled off the rally and led, 91-81 going into the final quarter.

With the score standing at 97-89 Robertson hit the next eight points for Cincinnati and boosted the Royals into a 105-91 lead.

It was the first time the Royals had beaten Philadelphia since Feb. 13, 1959. They had lost 13 straight to the Warriors.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$2,000 claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Like A Tiger (Pierce) \$4.40 \$2.50 \$2.40 Bill Leon (Martinez) 4.50 2.40 Alya Boy (Giacomelli) 1.60

Also ran—Fisher Badder, Salin Doss, Gino Biers, Beller, Spender, Lalo's Joy, Kallian, Rongier, Silver Jackson, Tony, 113.
Time: 1:15 2-5
Daily Double paid \$15.00.

Second Race—\$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Dry Timber \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.80 Bill Leon (Pierce) 2.50 1.60 Cimmeron (Campas) 1.40
Also ran—Mannie Boy, Glory Sweep, Vase Segundo, Trail, Looks Better, Audacious Ken, Smart Steel, Tony's Call, Time: 1:45 2-5
Daily Double paid \$15.00.

Third Race—\$2,100 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Buss Palmer \$14.00 \$2.50 \$2.40 (A. Valenzuela) \$1.40 \$2.50 \$2.40 Annabel (Trotter) 4.20 1.20 High Comet (Hartman) 1.50
Also ran—Ants (Trotter), Alameda, Currier, Butcher Town, Joe Fabio, Reins, Ray Uncle, Osavetta, El Smack, Time: 1:12 1-5

Fourth Race—\$2,200 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Danon (Moreno) \$10.00 \$2.50 \$2.40 Top Mike (Andrews) 7.80 1.40 Bold Spirit (Longene) 1.40
Also ran—Flying Pegasus, No Strain, Bond Time, Moss Jet, Chan's Pat, Fair, Louie, Dotsen, Boutie, Ring Flight, Time: 1:13 1-5

Fifth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: (Mundorf) \$11.00 \$2.50 \$2.40 Fathers Risk (Martinez) 8.80 2.40 Vantage Point (Moreno) 2.50
Also ran—Tip Along, Luch-8, McCarthy Island, Time: 1:30 4-5

Sixth Race—\$2,100 claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs: Blue Hitches \$5.30 \$3.50 \$2.60 Marty Oblink (Ferguson) 6.20 4.40 Two Lemon (Pacheco) 1.20
Also ran—Bit O' Jordan, Delta Jean, Penner's Lass, Hillagar, Nelt Girl, Fair, Louie, Coy Boston, Time: 1:12 2-5

Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Big Smoky (Longene) \$2.40 \$2.40 \$2.40 Mr. Blast (Neves) 4.40 1.40 Also ran—Auroral, Park Royal, Ambicane, Time: 1:12

Eighth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Oren L (Clink) \$16.00 \$7.00 \$4.20 Major League (Giacomelli) 8.80 4.20 Vantage Point (Moreno) 2.50
Also ran—Puerto Rican, Golden Cup, Monchah, Pato & Pato, Descaner First, Membrillo, Hindure, Time: 1:41 1-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—\$2,200, claiming, for two-year-olds one mile: Albuquerque (M. Shriotes) 113

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this year, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
2:30 8:05 2:30 8:30
TOMORROW
3:40 10:00 4:15 10:35

Major periods, lasting 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Selections
1—Impelled, Albuquerque, Tranquil
2—Fresh Doc, He's Better, Hais
3—Regradi, In Regard, Ky, Music
4—Good Start, Bonoma Pass, Pabu
5—None Real, Pie, Pair Imp
6—Burt, Cais, Mia Mired
7—Khamchal, Fast Ghost, Chimorro
8—Old South, Malcolm G, Armed Peace

Portland Buckaroos Please Home Fans With Debut Victory

Hockey returned to Portland last night after a 10-year absence and coach Hal Laycoe's Buckaroos made it an artistic success by ending Spokane Comets three-game win streak with a 3-2 decision.

Hopes of a new crowd record for the Western Hockey League didn't materialize but there were few who could

complain about the attendance of 5,584 in the new multi-million-dollar Memorial Coliseum.

Victory balanced the Buckaroos' slate for the season, five wins and a tie in 11 games, and further tightened a race which now has only four points separating the seventh and second-place clubs.

Last night's scores: Seattle 1 at Winnipeg 2, Spokane 2 at Portland 3, Edmonton 1 at Vancouver 2.
Next games tonight: Seattle at Winnipeg, Edmonton at Portland.

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Haworth, who had been penaltyless in his first 10 games, and Kennedy both got minor and major penalties and both picked up minors later in the game.

BIONDA SHINES

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Dudyk's shot was deflected past goalkeeper Cosare Maniogo off Colin Kilburn.

At Winnipeg, goalkeeper Bev Bentley's face mask may have cost Totems the game. He couldn't find the puck in the first period after it had dropped an inch outside the goal-line and Lorne Davis

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came up to push it in, and tie the game at 1-1.

A deflection by Gerry Brisson midway through the second period produced the winning goal and the Warriors, limiting Totems to six shots on goal in the last two periods, had no trouble holding the lead.

Two fluke goals helped the Canucks break their slump. Ahead, 2-1, they put it out of reach when a defenceman deflected the 3-1 goal past Dennis Riggins while trying to clear and the 4-1 goal came from a passout which deflected off Riggins' pads.

It was Vancouver's biggest scoring output of the year, and it ended lengthy point famines for several of the highly-regarded Canucks.

BRUCE CARMICHAEL'S goal was his first point in nine games, Larry Popein's assist his first point in nine games and Ray Cyr's assist his first point in six games.

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Irving McLeod, 15, Tofino, is showing up many older hunters with consistent bag limits. He has secret blind at Disappointment Inlet but insofar as he's concerned, it's hardly disappointing.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman)

Bassen Wants Steady Work

Wings Get Revenge on Chicago

DETROIT—Detroit Red Wings, battling back relentlessly with an all-out defensive performance, overcame a two-goal lead here Tuesday night to take Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, and move into second place in the National Hockey League standings.

Victory ended a two-game losing streak for the Wings and was ample revenge for the 7-1 drubbing they took in Chicago only Sunday night.

A penalty to Murray Balfour, who leads the league in minutes spent in the penalty box, set the stage for the winning goal. Only nine seconds after Balfour had gone off, Murray Oliver jabbed in the winning goal during a scramble in front of overworked Glenn Hall.

A blazing shot by defence man Pete Goegan set up the chance for Oliver. The puck rebounded in front and Val Fonteyne just missed getting it over the line before Oliver managed it.

Hawks grabbed the lead when Ab McDonald fired from point-blank range to beat Hank Bassen, Murray Balfour then made it 2-0 when he scored on a pass from Bill Hay, who picked up the rebound from Eddie Litzenberger's shot during a power play.

Bassen, last year's all-star Western Hockey League goalkeeper who seems to be steadily earning consideration as the Wings' first-string net-minder, wasn't to be beaten again. His teammates gave him excellent protection, in the last period holding the Hawks to only two shots on goal.

Meanwhile, the Wings got to 2-1 before the first period ended when Gordie Howe set up Marcel Pronovost with a clever behind-the-back pass.

Alex Delvecchio got things tied up in the second period, cashing in during a short scramble after Goegan had almost handcuffed Hall with another of his blue-line shots.

DETROIT—Goal, Defence, Goegan, Pronovost, Centre, Oliver, Wings, Howe, Fonteyne, Alternates, Reaume, Godfrey, Ullman, Delvecchio, Alcorn, Metryk, Glover, Smith, Johnson, McDonald, Lundie.

Chicago—Goal, Hall, Defence, Photo, Vasko, Centre, Hay, Wings, M. Balfour, Hall, Alternates, Arthur, Evans, Fleming, Sloan, Murphy, Litzenberger, McDonald, Stenerson, Wharm, St. Laurent, E. Balfour, Mikita, Linesmen—Bruce Sims, George Hayes.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, McDonald (Mikita, Wharm), 11:52.
2. Chicago, M. Balfour (Hay, Litzenberger), 15:18.
3. Detroit, Pronovost (Howe, Oliver), 18:39.
Penalties—Reaume, 13:28.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Detroit, Delvecchio (Ullman, Goegan), 11:02.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Detroit, Oliver (Fonteyne, Goegan), 12:04.
Penalties—Howe, 6:00; Evans, 6:00; M. Balfour, 12:55.
Stops:
Hall, Bassen 11 9 15-33
Bassen 8 5 2-15

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960
More Sport
On Page 12

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Outdoors

Hunting Honkers Exacting Sport

Goose hunting is a tough sport in the Tofino area, partly because of hunting pressure and partly because a thorough knowledge of local conditions is important. There are a hundred and one places to hunt the big Canada honkers in that district.

Best way to hunt the area is with a local resident or guide, who knows the spots and the pitfalls. At least two local guides hire out to hunting parties and local residents are easy to get to know.

We had Long Beach beach-comber and sportsman Joe Gregory to show us around the goose hunting area and found out a number of tips that should prove useful to hunters.

Firstly, the west coast road is open to the public from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. through the week and all day and night at weekends. It is 65 miles from Alberni to the Ucluelet-Tofino Junction. Most of it is rough and full of potholes but passable for almost any car except those with very low clearance.

It is gravel and there is no danger of getting stuck, but it is narrow in places and there are long hills where extreme caution is required. The trip takes about three hours.

If you can manage it, plan to hunt in the middle of the week, when there aren't so many tyro hunters around to bang at the geese before they are within killing distance. There are hotels at Ucluelet and Tofino and three resorts on Long Beach.

Proper equipment includes waterproof clothing, shallow draft punts, a good retriever and good decoys. A goose-caller helps.

Standard decoys, Charlie Guiguet says, are too pale. "When shooting black birds, decoys should be black. These geese decoy to brant decoys much better than to standard decoys."

Decoys may be silhouettes, which are stuck in the mud, or floaters.

Tofino fisheries officer Gordon Barrie advises that the waters can be dangerous and wherever possible hunters should go with a person who has local knowledge.

The Tofino area can be hunted from the shore, but a boat is by far the best. Mud flats fill nearly every little bay and inlet at low tide and these are where the geese come down to rest. Be careful on the flats ... some parts are as firm as concrete and others are so soft you sink right down. At low tides you can sometimes walk from island to island, but watch those tides or you will become stranded. Tide table for the area is listed under Clayoquot.

Boaters also have to watch tides. They can sail nicely into Disappointment Inlet, for instance, on a high tide and 20 minutes after the tide starts going out their boat could be left stuck on a mill of mud flat. Disappointment, which is opposite Tofino on Meares Island, is one of the favorite goose hunting areas and is shown on the maps as Lemmens Inlet.

If you have no boat, you may go hunting at the point on the mudflats of the provincial Tofino waterfowl management preserve. The access road to this is not yet completed, but you can reach the area by walking through the property of former Victorian George Pownall, which is posted as Witt's End, and is a turning to the right just a mile or so before you hit the Tofino Village pavement.

Provided you behave yourself, George will gladly give you permission to go through his property—and a little local advice as well.

The tide goes out for a mile and a half here and with care

you can get out on the flats. George has a special pair of mud shoes, which look like solid aluminum snow shoes, or small boats. "You shuffle along, but you spend a lot of time down in the mud, before you get used to them," he says.

Before you get to Witt's End and just after you pass Long Beach, you hit a T in the road, where you turn right for Tofino. Straight ahead the road is marked "private." You pay no attention to this sign and drive along this road, to Maclean's Point for several good hunting areas.

COMBINATION TRIP

There are mudflats along this road that you can hunt on foot. At the end of the road you can launch your boats to hunt productive Grice Bay, Indian Bay and Indian Island flats. At the mouth of the Kootowis, also known as Indian River, there is both good goose shooting and cutthroat trout fishing, to make a combination trip.

In Tofino, the bigger trailer boats may be launched at Tom Gibson's place, which is adjacent to the new government wharf. From here go by boat to Disappointment Inlet, Duckling Island, Morpheus Island, Ginnard Point, Twin Islands, and South Bay as well as the new government waterfowl preserve, all within a mile or two of Tofino.

Somebody seems to have built a rock blind on every point, every bay and every island in the Tofino area. These blinds are coveted by sportsmen, and you have to be there early to get the best blinds on the first-come, first-served basis.

Once you get a blind, all you have to do is just sit there quietly and wait for the geese to come in at the 50-yard level. If you have decoys, you will have better luck, but if you have located a main flyway, or are just plain lucky, you can get them anyway.

A good retrieving dog, or a boat, is practically a necessity to recover birds once they are shot. Sometimes you can't get them, and then they are picked up by a hunter further down where the tide carries them. He keeps them for his own and you hope the same thing will happen to you.

There are certain points where the geese come to feed regularly every morning and night, and this is where the boys with local knowledge have it all over other hunters.

There are all sorts of "sneak paths" through the woods to these points, but unless you really know the area, don't try to find them because you would be almost certain to get lost.

There were an estimated 10,000 geese and 400 hunters in the area at the weekend and hunting should continue good right through December, especially when cold weather brings them down to the flats.

Comets New Threat In Suburban League

Ramblers 10 10 5 3 68 39 28
Nanaimo Comets 18 8 6 3 58 30 21
Port Alberni 17 8 6 3 52 41 19
Boston 16 3 7 6 41 31 12
New York 17 4 12 1 50 71 9

Sunday's scores: Comets 10, Ramblers 8; Comox 4, Port Alberni 2.

NANAIMO (Special)—Nanaimo's hustling juniors, sporting a new name and new uniforms, celebrated by pounding the previously unbeaten Nanaimo Ramblers, 10-3, here Sunday to move into a second place tie in the Mid-Island Suburban Hockey League.

Under new sponsorship, juniors are now known as Comets. The switch apparently did wonders for the youngsters as they completely outplayed the highly-regarded Ramblers. Jim Daves scored four goals and hard-working Danny Zolob chipped in with five assists.

Result left Comets tied for second place with Port Alberni Luckies, who were upset, 4-2, by Comox Airmen. It was the first win of the season for Comox.

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Once you get a blind, all you have to do is just sit there

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Campbell Just Has to Go Fast

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Going as fast as is humanly possible, whether on land or on sea is a matter of "compulsion" with Donald Campbell.

Campbell holds the world speedboat record of 260 miles per hour. And he was merely winding up at 365 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats this year in his aim to reach 425 or even 500 miles per hour with an automobile.

Then he flipped. Why? Simply compulsion. Back in 1898 a 12-year-old youngster later to become famous first as a speed demon and later as Sir Malcolm Campbell bicycled madly down a hill in his native Chislehurst, England, near London, with his hands in his pockets.

Young Malcolm was haled into court and fined 10 shillings for "furious riding." "And," the magistrate lectured sternly, "let this be a lesson to you, Malcolm Campbell, not to go so fast in the future."

It was a wasted admonition. The daredevil bicyclist went on to set land and water speed records—and stamp the imprint of his yearning for speed on the soul of his young, handsome son.

Thus it was that Donald Campbell came back to the salt flats this year in another of those famous family "Bluebirds."

Out at Bonneville they have an eight-mile stretch to wind it up for the measured mile through which the mechanical monsters are driven like a shaft of light. Donald, a short

and slender man with a happy sense of humor, flew the Bluebird through the first mile and a half of that windup at 365 miles per hour. He still had six and a half miles to go before he hit the measured mile. But then he struck a soft spot.

Eighty-six manufacturers had sunk \$4,500,000 into that new-est of the Bluebirds. It had taken five years to put it

together. The tires had been researched to the tune of \$1,000,000.

Then it flipped. A crosswind had caught the car and picked it up, completely airborne for 234 measured yards. It sailed 50 feet into the air. It rolled and tumbled.

Donald Campbell came out of it with a hairline skull fracture, a bruised cheek and

three stitches in his right ear. And with his yearning for speed undaunted.

Yet, the mere fact that he is alive has convinced him that he has "a duty to humanity" to continue racing.

"I'm alive because of interior protection and the safety harness," he says. "Thousands of people are killed every year going 40 miles an hour, or even less. They wouldn't be

harmful if they had the padding and the harness, which is what the average car should have."

He'll be back at Bonneville next year, shooting for the big 500. He explains it very simply as "a goal which has to be reached."

Why? Simple. It's a compulsion which was started by a no-hands bicycle ride down an English hill 62 years ago.

More men—on more occasions—enjoy

WHITE OWL

than any other cigar in Canada!

Why? Because White Owl, blended with Havana, offers you a unique combination of satisfying taste; smooth, mellow mildness and a particularly pleasing aroma. It's the most popular cigar in Canada.

10¢ ea. Suggested price.
Buy the handy pocket pack of 5's

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY

comes from *Libby's* ...the mealiest, mouth-watering and only deep-browned beans in the world.

What a great flavour when every bean is individually cooked—the way that only Libby's browns them. And see how many sizes you can buy—5 oz. for lunch pails, 8 oz. for a solitary snack, 15 oz. makes supper for two, 20 oz. with franks or sausages will feed the family, and 28 oz. is a generous size for party suppers!

REACH FOR *Libby's* QUALITY FOODS
Double-your-money-back guarantee

12th Edition, 1960, Victoria
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960

WIN AGAINST CONSTIPATION

There's an easy, pleasant way to fight — and win — the battle against constipation caused by lack of bulk. It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way. Half a cup of this wholesome cereal food, with milk, provides all the bulk you need each day to help you keep regular. Try Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days — see if it doesn't work for you!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Crash Inquest Not Likely

No inquest, "as far as we know at the present time," will be held into Monday night's Malahat car crash death of two seamen from the Victoria-based icebreaker Cam-sell, coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said last night.

Killed when a Victoria-

bound car went into a ditch at Tunnel Hill were James Percy, 24, 730 Violet, and Douglas Hartlen, 22, of Liverpool, N.S. Percy left a wife, Barbara, and three-month-old son Thomas, at home, and several other relatives.

Still in St. Joseph's Hospital are Alvin Fisher, 24, and Margaret Gavell, 25, both in fair condition. Police said it was believed the car was driven by Douglas Hartlen. His brother Keith, 20, was released from hospital the night of the crash after being treated for cuts and bruises.

A good quality yew bow, considered by British archers as the best of all, costs around \$125.



Nickels Run Low

A shortage of nickels is plaguing Victoria, and the situation will get worse before it gets better.

Shortage started earlier this year when Canadian banks withdrew U.S. coins, including nickels, from circulation and sent them to U.S. banks. Then a shipping strike delayed regular shipment of nickel "blanks" from England.

New nickels being minted in Ottawa will not reach the West Coast in any numbers for some time.

Young Artists Perform Today

Two young B.C. musicians will perform at a concert in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8:15 p.m. today.

Vancouver pianist Janet Thom and Trail cellist David Dahlstrom will appear during a Young Artists concert tour.

STARTS TONIGHT "IT HAPPENED IN ROME"

Excellent Scenery

Arthur Rank takes you on a fun-filled tour of Venice, Florence and Rome, in gorgeous Technicolor.

Starring June Laverick, Victoria De Sica and Isabelle Corey. You'll love it.

Doors 6:30

Complete Shows 8:45 and 8:42

Feature 7:30 and 9:30

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT

"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"

Sir Alec Guinness, Ernie Kovacs, Maureen O'Hara, Noel Coward

Plus Cartoons and Selected Shorts

Doors 6:45; Comp. Prog. 7 and 9

Feature 7:30 and 9:30

FOX

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY
Adult Entertainment Only
THE TUNNEL OF LOVE
Doris Day - Gig Young - R. Widmark
Tonight - 7:45

ENDING TODAY

English Sub-Titles

"a man escaped"

Best Directed Film of the Year

Comes Film Festival of 1957

Grand Prize

Best Film of the Year

French Film Academy

STARTING TOMORROW

* 'Seven Ways From Sundown'

* 'College Confidential' with Steve Allen

PRIZE WINNING FILM

Showing at PLAZA

EV 3-6414

PLUS - A Selected Short Subject

STARRING FRANCOIS LETERRIER

Showing at PLAZA

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PLUS - A Selected Short Subject

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EV 3-6414



Management Meeting

Chatting at last night's top management meeting of the Victoria branch, National Office Managers' Association, are Harold Elworthy, left; guest speaker Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and NOMA president Derek Lachlan. Members invited their employers to the dinner meeting. (Colonist photo)

Business Leaders Employees' Guests

Most of Victoria's leading businessmen gathered in the Net Loft last night as guests of the Victoria branch of the National Office Managers' Association.

It was "Top Management Night" and all members invited their employers to attend the dinner meeting as their guests.

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, was guest speaker. He spoke on the importance of administration in public affairs.

More than 80 members and guests attended.

Kennedy Victory 'Will Help B.C.'

Victory of John Kennedy in the U.S. elections in the long run will benefit Canada and B.C., Premier Bennett said yesterday.

The result, he said, showed that the people of the U.S. wanted an expanding economy, "but these things don't happen overnight."

The Democratic administration would bring about a more abundant supply of money and lower interest rates, he said.

Premier Bennett said this would have a particularly good effect on this province because it would allow more home building in the U.S. and B.C. would be able to export a lot more lumber.

Memorial Arena	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16	
Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
P.F.C.L.	8:30-10:00 a.m.
Cougars	10:30-12:00 noon
Nades	12:30-2:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int'l)	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey	5:30-7:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int'l)	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ind. League	9:40-11:40 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17	
Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
Cougars	9:30-11:00 a.m.
Nades	12:30-2:30 p.m.
Regulators	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Pat. Section	8:30-9:00 p.m.
Waltz Night	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Patterson Const.	10:30-11:30 p.m.

THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN!
BING CROSBY FABIAN
TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY
HIGH TIME
5:00 till 2 p.m.
Children 25c all day
REGULAR PRICES
NOW SHOWING
Royal
Extra! Cartoons and Latest World News
Doors 1 p.m.; Feature 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
Last Complete Show 9:05
Last Feature 9:30

WALT DISNEY'S
Jungle Cat
IN COLOR
WALT DISNEY'S
HOUDINI
WITH RACCOON
Today
CAPITOL
SHOW STARTS 1:05. FEATURE AT 1:55, 4:00, 5:57, 7:54, 9:30
AFTER-SCHOOL MATINEE 4 P.M. - CHILDREN 35c

For all shoe bottoms, here's the best yet!

CAT TEX
half & full
SOLES
Stretch your shoe dollars with Cat-Tex!
Amazing soles that outwear leather over and over again... a real triumph of Science! Why not resole all your family's shoes with this wonder-working new material for miles-longer wear on every pair. See your Cat's Paw repairer soon.
By the makers of famous CAT'S PAW heels & soles and CAT'S PAW TIPS.

Show Business

Almost every actor has a streak of superstition. Oscar Homolka's pet one is a battered old good luck hat which he wears to rehearsals.

His wife, Joan Tetzel, does not share this enthusiasm. She says it doesn't become him. But Oscar refuses to part with it.

Once Mrs. Homolka poured a bottle of wine over the ancient fedora, but her husband went on wearing it. Then she took the drastic step of throwing it out without consulting him.

Homolka learned what had happened and rushed to retrieve it from the ash can, which was already on the street for pick-up, but the hat was missing.

The apartment house doorman pointed out a youngster who had snatched up the hat and trotted off with it.

But when Homolka found the boy, he refused to give it up. Oscar even offered him a dollar for it.

The boy grimly refused. "I

like it," he said. "It smells good!"

It cost Homolka \$5 to get it back—and he still wears it to rehearsals.

Tummy turmoil on eat-and-run days?
Probably—but you don't have to suffer heartburn or acid indigestion! Not when you keep TUMS handy. Just eat one or two of these mild, minty tablets—no water or glass needed—and get fast relief from stomach discomfort. No after-taste with TUMS. Take TUMS any time, any place. Carry a roll in your purse or pocket. And TUMS cost so little.

ICE CAPADES
20th BIRTHDAY EDITION
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
NOW MORE THAN EVER

Order by Mail: Just write letter to Ice Capades, care of Victoria Memorial Arena. Enclose cheque or money order together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. State performance, price and number of tickets desired and before you know it, the best seats in the house are yours!

for the tummy

Rothmans King Size really satisfies

BETTER TOBACCO • FINER FILTER • KING SIZE FLAVOUR



Rothmans King Size gives you more smoking satisfaction—better tobacco, finer filter and King Size flavour too. Behind every Rothmans King Size cigarette stands the worldwide reputation of Rothmans of Pall Mall—your guarantee of distinctive quality.



EATON'S HOME FURNISHINGS Features

NOVEMBER

Special Savings! Shop Wednesday for Home Furnishings at Down-to-Earth Prices

Shop with No Down Payment . . . Use your EATON Budget-Charge Account — Low Monthly Payments include service charge.
Convenient Parking in the heart of downtown — 1½ Hours Free Parking at EATON'S Customers' Carpark when Your Ticket Is Validated in Any Department

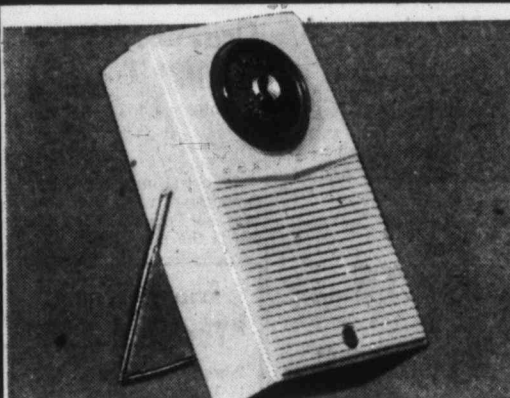


1961 Lewyt "Stardust" Vacuum

Choose the new Lewyt "Stardust" Vacuum Cleaner during this special purchase offer. Special features of this modern cleaner include: Powerful motor with sealed power system. Diffused exhaust (expelled air does not disturb fireplace ash, etc.) Regular disposable Lewyt dust bags, locking extension wands. Compact, stores in 13 in. of floor space. Convenient to carry—weighs less than 16 lbs. Extra low nozzle flat enough to go under the lowest furniture. **Feature Special, each**

59⁹⁵

EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



RCA Transistor Radio

A grand gift . . . operates on self-contained batteries, extremely sensitive tuning. It will travel with you, keep you company at home or in your car. **Feature Special, each**

29⁹⁵

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Budget-Charge With NO DOWN PAYMENT



Bone China Cups and Saucers

Lovely English bone china cups and saucers in popular tall shape. One pattern only in dainty floral design. For gifts or for your own home. **Feature Special, each**

59^c

Also, Everyday Cups and Saucers of English semi-porcelain in white with gold-line trim. **Feature Special, 4 for 99c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

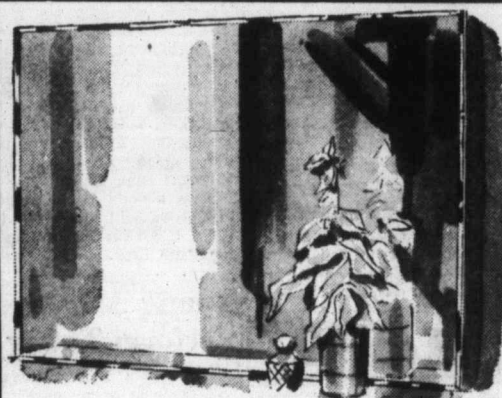
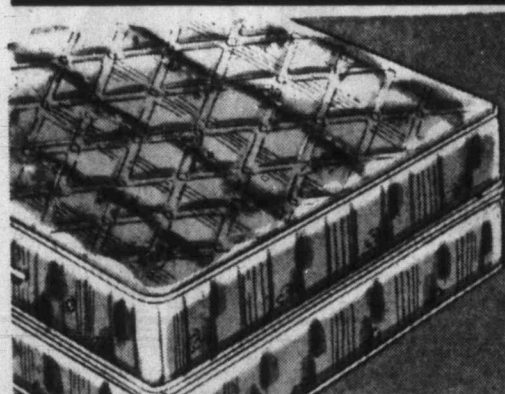


Plate-Glass Mirrors

A beautiful plate-glass mirror to reflect the good taste and charm of your home. Size about 24x30 inches with ¼" bevelled edges. Comes complete with hanging brackets. Buy now at savings. **Feature Special, each**

11⁸⁸

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Simmons Quilt Sleep Mattress

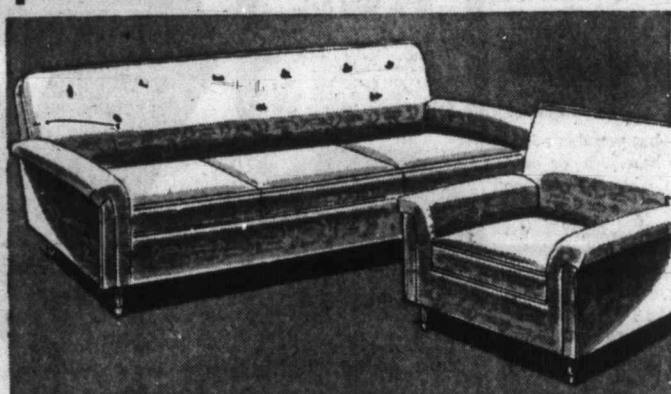
Take advantage of the extra savings on this fine quality Simmons mattress. Precision made to assure long, satisfactory wear and backed by the EATON'S Guarantee. In attractive ticking, the mattress' construction includes 229 coils covered with white cotton padding. . . all for one low, low price. Your choice of lawn, goldenrod, taupe or leaf green colours. **Feature Special, each**

39⁹⁹

Matching Quilt Sleep Box Spring, each \$9.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Special Values in Chesterfields, Chairs, Love Seats



Your choice of:

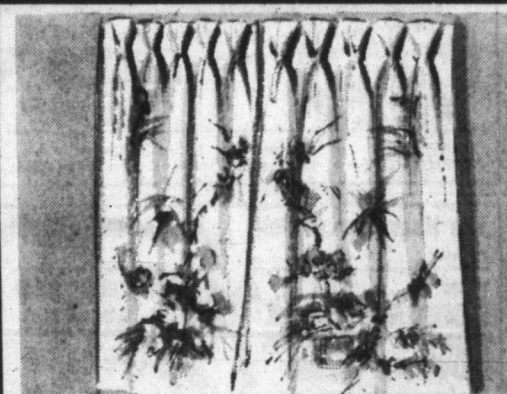
- ★ Three-Seater Sofa
- ★ Four-Seater Sofa
- ★ Love Seat
- ★ Chesterfield Chair

Feature Special, each

Three-Seater Sofa (illustrated) **189.99**
Chesterfield Chair (illustrated) **89.99**
Four-Seater Sofa **229.99**
Love Seat **139.99**

You won't want to miss out on this special offer at EATON'S to choose your new chesterfield and chair or love seat in good time for the coming festive season. They are all handsomely designed in the slim-line style and with modern high backs. Special features include zippered airfoam cushions, high quality flat fabric coverings. Choice of Boston beige, Boston brown, Boston green or Boston tangerine shades.

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

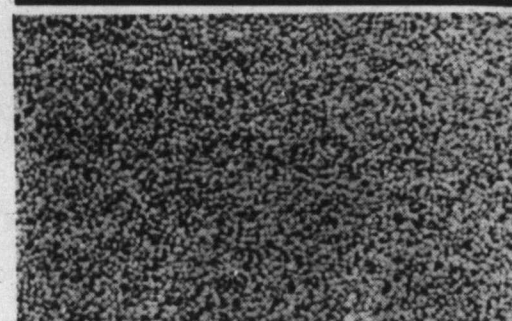


Lined Drapes in Three Widths

Beautify your home with these lovely ready-made lined drapes in choice of three widths. In beige and white grounds with richly coloured floral patterns to match your decor. Approximately 90 in. long. Complete with hooks. **Feature Special —**

1 width to cover 4 ft., pair **14.95**
2 widths to cover 8 ft., pr. **29.95**
3 widths to cover 12 ft., pr. **44.95**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Wool Broadloom

Complete With Underpad

Brighten up your home for the gay festive days ahead with lovely all-wool pile, tufted broadloom rugs and take advantage of this special offer at EATON'S. You can have a 9x12-ft. rug for living room and a 6x9-ft. rug for dining room . . . complete with 32-oz. underpad . . . all for one low, low price. Your choice of lawn, goldenrod, taupe or leaf green colours.

Feature Special, 9x12-ft. and 6x9-ft. rugs, including 32-oz. felt underpad for

136⁸⁰

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Decorative Plastic Wall Tile

Completely Installed

25 sq. ft.—2½ ft. high around a 5-ft. recessed bathtub. Only

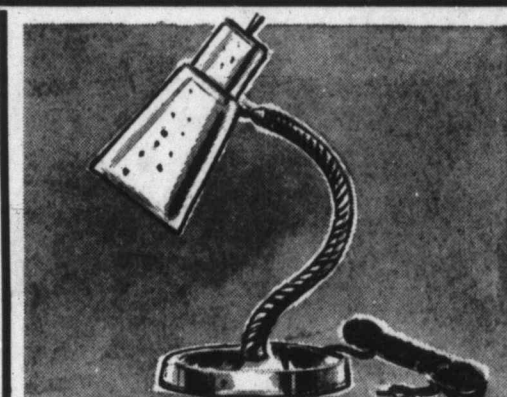
25⁰⁰

If you live within the five-mile circle

Spruce up your bathroom, shower or laundry room for Christmas the easy way with attractive, durable, easy-to-care-for plastic wall tiles. For only 25.00, our trained mechanics will install 25 sq. ft. of plastic tile—that covers 2½ ft. high around a recessed 5-ft. bathtub . . . in the colour of your choice and there are 10 flattering shades to choose from. Trim is extra. Price applies within the five-mile circle.

25.00

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

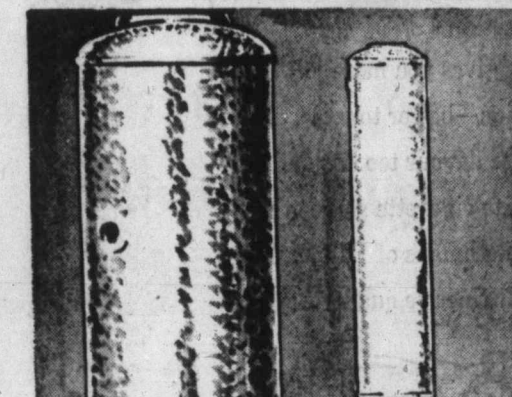


Student Gooseneck Lamp

Good directed light for the student's desk is received from this handy metal-base lamp. Flexible neck is 15 inches long. Bullet shade in your choice of several decorator colours. An exceptional buy at this special low price. **Feature Special, each**

2⁹⁹

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

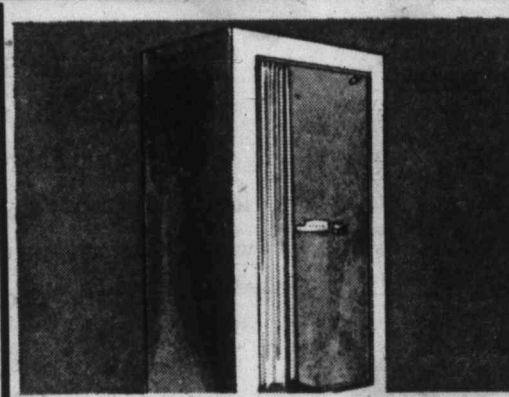


Glass-Lined Hot Water Tank

Take advantage of this low, low price on these glass-lined hot water tanks. Install in your new home or replace your old tank. Features include green enamel outer finish, standard 1-in. tapped holes, and 10-year warranty. **Feature Special—**

22 imp. gal. **32.88** 30 imp. gal. **37.88**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Complete Shower Stall

Excellent made shower stalls ready to be installed in your second bathroom or in the basement for that extra wash-up space so necessary in family homes. White enamelled stalls are fitted with drip-resistant valve, modern aerated shower head and porcelain enamel base and receptor. **Feature Special, each**

49⁹⁹

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



39-Piece Melmac Set

Break-resistant Melmac dinnerware won't chip or crack, colour is moulded in, even boiling water won't wash it off. 39-piece set in delightful "Orient" pattern has 6 each cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, 10" dinner plates, fruit nappies, cereal bowls and 1 each cream and covered sugar. **Feature Special, 39 pieces**

19⁹⁵

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Save on This RCA Victor Mantel TV

You'll be proud to own this handsome RCA Victor Mantel TV, Model 21T-356. The Victor-crafted furniture styling cabinet, in walnut finish, houses a 21-inch transformer powered new high-gain chassis. Other features include keyed automatic gain control which adjusts for weak or strong signals, etc., security sealed circuits and 1-speaker balanced fidelity FM sound. 80.00 trade-in for your old TV in working condition.

Feature Special, 259.95
Less Trade-In, 80.00
YOU PAY ONLY 179⁹⁵

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've always been forthright and unafraid to handle hot-potato issues in the past. I hope you will carry on in the same courageous manner and discuss public high school social sororities in your column.

I've talked to many teachers and school officials and they are all opposed to them. The major criticism is they "promote snobbishness."

The high school I have in mind has a sorority whose members give one another secret signs in the presence of non-sorority members. This makes the non-sorority members feel "left out." I'm not a mother whose daughter couldn't make it. I'm just an interested person who wants to see healthy policies upheld in our public schools. Thank you for whatever views you may have — MEMPHIS MOTHER.

Dear Mother: Most public high schools have abolished social sororities. The few remaining ones will probably fold when they catch up with the rest of the democratic, civilized world.

High school social sororities give young girls a false sense of superiority. The members are usually taken in for all the wrong reasons — because they are "cute," have a car, pretty clothes or because Dad has \$\$.

I'm very much in favor of chess clubs, camera clubs, stamp clubs, honor societies and other groups whose membership is open to all, regardless of race, religion or creed — the only requirement being good grades. This makes membership automatic for the bright ones — and no boy or girl can be discriminated against because some snob doesn't like his last name, or the way he parts his hair.

Dear Ann: My husband says I don't give him the proper backing. He says he feels alone in arguments because I sit there and don't stick up for him.

I am the type who loves peace and hates war. He will start an argument on whether or not the sun is shining. I get so embarrassed when he starts to shoot off his mouth that I just can't speak. I figure one loud mouth is enough for any family.

Please tell me if you think a woman who is silent while her husband is fighting with

friends looks as if she is supporting the opposition. I say it's good manners for a wife to be quiet. He says it has nothing to do with manners — it's a matter of loyalty. What do you say? — HL. P.

Dear HL. P.: Please permit me to swipe a line from your letter. It's the best way I know to get the advice across. "One loud mouth is enough for any family."

Dear Ann Landers: I have two daughters, 10 and 12 years of age, and honestly, I feel like a failure. I always thought they were "too young" to accept much responsibility. Now they're a pair of lazy kids who don't do one thing to help me. As a matter of fact, they don't even pick up after themselves.

Will you please say in your column what 10 and 12-year-old girls should do? — DUMB MOM.

Dear Dumb Mom: Girls who are reared with no domestic know-how can be a pain in the neck to the men they marry. And it's all Mom's fault, as you suggested in your letter.

Girls 10 and 12 years old should be responsible for the dinner dishes. They should know how to sew on buttons, sew a straight hem, polish silver, dust, run the vacuum sweeper and iron towels and not-so-new blouses. They should make their own beds and keep their rooms orderly.

If they grow up with responsibility it's easier on everyone. One warning: It's quite a shock at the age of 12 to be told to do something — for the first time!

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for ANN LANDER'S booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NAVAL VETERANS

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans will meet on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., at 1417 Broad Street. The Auxiliary bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p.m., at the same address.



Oaklands School PTA annual bazaar will be held in the school auditorium this evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Highlight will come at 7:45 when donations of Victoria merchants will be auctioned off. Mrs. L. A. Restall, left, convener of sewing, and Mrs. J. N. Leebetter, co-convener of the bazaar with Mrs. H. Klassen, are pictured with some of the articles to be sold.

WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

Question: Have you a good recipe for an old-fashioned Dutch apple pie and the candied apple pie you gave about 10 years ago? I have and here they are.

DUTCH APPLE PIE

Line a 9-inch pie plate with good rich pastry 1/4-inch thick. Pare and core big, firm, tart cooking apples and cut them in eighths. Then slit each eighth down in rather thin slices but not all the way down. Place close together over the pie crust with rounded side up. Have the dish well filled but with only one layer.

Now mix 1 cup brown sugar — do not pack — and 1 tbs. flour, 1/4 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle this over the apples. Pour over top 1 cup thick sweet or sour cream — it must be the rich thick cream to be good.

Bake in hot oven 425°F. 10 minutes. Then reduce heat and bake at moderate heat until

nicely browned and apples are tender — about 45 to 50 minutes in all.

CANDIED APPLE PIE

Line a rather deep 9-inch pie plate with your best pastry and have it fairly thick — at least 1/4 inch. Mix 1/2 cup granulated sugar with 1 tbs. flour and blend well. Shake this over the pie crust then sprinkle with a little cinnamon or nutmeg. Dribble 3 tbs. water over the mixture.

Now fill the pie plate with thinly sliced apples — don't be stingy — and bake in a hot oven (450°F) for about 15 minutes.

Remove from oven and over top of apples sprinkle the following — 1/2 cup brown sugar blended with 2 tbs. flour and 1 tbs. butter crumbled until like fine meal.

Bake 1/2 hour in moderately hot oven (375°F) or until top is golden brown and apples are tender and oozing their rich juice around the edge — rich, but oh so delicious.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

Tommy has whimpered all night. The doctor's visit has terminated with the words, half-expected, half feared: "We'll need to operate. Better get him over to the hospital at once."

Your heart turns over — a child, and so much to undergo, alone.

It is natural for you to feel upset. You were perhaps awake most of the night, and your morale is low. You may have escaped hospital stays yourself, and the unknown is apt to be fearful.

But you can take courage. Doctors and nurses and the new drugs work wonders. Your small boy will not be allowed to suffer unduly.

An attitude of courage and acceptance on your part will send him off in good heart.

"Well, my dear, you're going with Mummy and Daddy in the car to the hospital. Dr. Smith will take the grumpy old pain away, then we shall all feel better, shan't we?" you can explain to your child.

Children are quick to sense confidence and assurance instead of uncertainty and anxiety.

"There will be a nurse all dressed in white, and with a cap, to help Mummy undress you. I think you will be put in a little bed that can ride along the corridor and go up in the lift."

"After the doctor has taken the pain away you will come down and Mummy will be waiting for you."

You might add for a young child that his Teddy bear and his woolly lamb can go, too, and some of his favorite books.

It may be as well to leave further explanations to doctor and nurse who are trained in just what to say to a small boy who must have a hypodermic, or other uncomfortable things. Your forecasting of them may simply built up apprehension.

For any child, your part is to provide the confidence and trust which will help him over the rough spots.

VON Visits Total 1,964

Total of 1,964 calls on Victoria's sick people was made by the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses, according to the report of the District Director, Miss Elizabeth Ridell to members of the Board of Management at the recent meeting.

Referrals of patients discharged from St. Joseph's and the Royal Jubilee Hospitals during the month showed a

slight increase. There were 17 patients referred for general nursing, and 138 for post-natal care. These referrals were to both the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Saanich Public Health Unit.

Throughout October, staff nurses were active in teaching and holding public health conferences. Miss E. Janzow has completed three sessions instructing the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit nurses in rehabilitation care; Miss E. Short and Miss Riddell have each given classes to student nurses at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in obstetrics; Miss Janzow and Miss L. Einarson gave a class in Body Mechanics to the Red

Cross Housekeepers; Miss Short and Miss Riddell attended a series of lectures on Parent Education; Miss Janzow met with Burnaby and Vancouver VON nurses just returned from courses in rehabilitation at Bellevue Hospital, New York, for discussion of the subject.

With the president, Mrs. W. W. Findlay in the chair, reports were heard from Mr. Victor Price on cars; Mrs. A. M. Oswald, delegate to the Community Welfare Council; Mr. H. B. Nash on finance. Mrs. F. Norris, co-chairman of the VON Community Chest Campaign reported a decrease of \$500 in collections compared to this time last year.

Regimental Game Dinner Guest List

Additional names on the list of guests invited to attend the Canadian-Scottish (Princess Mary's) annual game dinner Saturday, Nov. 26, in the Bay Street Armory, include: Sqn. Ldr. James J. O'Reilly, Lt. Col. S. E. Park, Lt. Col. G. Paulin, Mr. J. U. Peters, Mr. M. A. Pickering, Capt. A. G. Richardson, Capt. V. A. Ridgway, Capt. R. H. Roy, Capt. C. H. Rutherford, Mr. W. H. Sands, Capt. E. N. H. Sanguinetti, Capt. L. D. Sheppard, Mr. A. W. Sheret, Mr. W. W. Sinclair, Capt. G. D. Stephens, Maj. E. A. Stewart, Lt. A. V. Strugnell, Capt. T. L. Sturgess, Maj. A. K. Sutherland, Capt. R. W. Salter, Capt. W. E. Seythes, Mr. M. G. Thomson, Lt. H. D. Thorburn, Mr. J. C. Thow, Mr. R. B. Travis, Maj. R. H. Tye, Maj. J. R. Warburton, Mr. H. B. Weydett, Maj. H. R. White, Mr. R. B. Worley, Dr. R. J. Wride.

SALVATION ARMY

The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 19, from 2 p.m. at 757 Pandora Avenue.

don't let housework get you down



MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A NEW APPLIANCE



LUNCH AT THE COLONY

PANCAKE KITCHEN

16 Delicious Varieties

COLONY MOTOR HOTEL 2852 DOUGLAS STREET

"Just North of the Roundabout"

ROGERS MAJESTIC AUTOMATIC PICTURE DIMENSION CONTROLLED TELEVISION



THE TECUMSEH 23" Console—C520 The "furniture-look" of Rogers Majestic... a style to fit perfectly in any home. Controls conveniently under special lid... out of sight. Luxurious Walnut or Lined Oak finishes. Suggested list in Walnut (Other finishes slightly higher) \$399⁹⁵

What does Picture-Dimension Control mean to you?

Automatic Picture-Dimension Control eliminates "picture squeeze" and "picture stretch"... keeps the picture completely stable without any jumping, even under extreme voltage fluctuations. You get a full-size picture at all times... clearer, brighter... with no dead corners, no fuzzy edges!

YOU GET ALL THESE EXTRAS WITH ROGERS MAJESTIC!

- Picture-perfect printed coil tuner for superior, drift-free performance. Coils can never get out of adjustment.
- Panoramic picture tubes with full 110° deflection for better viewing from every corner. Super short-necked design.
- Extra sensitive speakers with Ticonal Magnets for extended range, high efficiency operation with more distortion-free sound.
- Air-Cooling design gives better tube life through efficient air circulation.
- Furniture styled cabinets bring trim beauty to any decor. Sweeping mouldings add a touch of graceful elegance.
- Experience—35 years of it—as a guarantee of top quality performance.

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For the name of the dealer nearest to you write or call

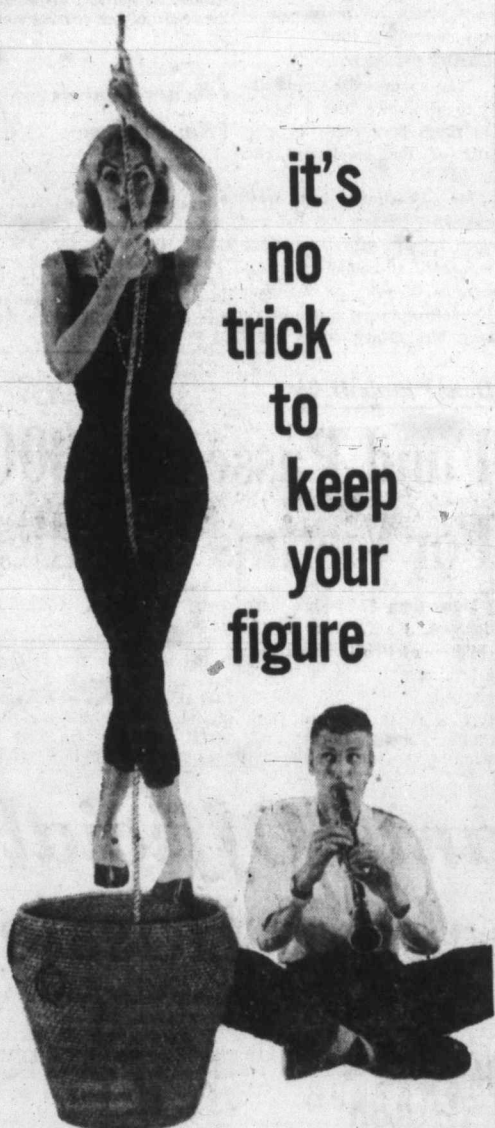
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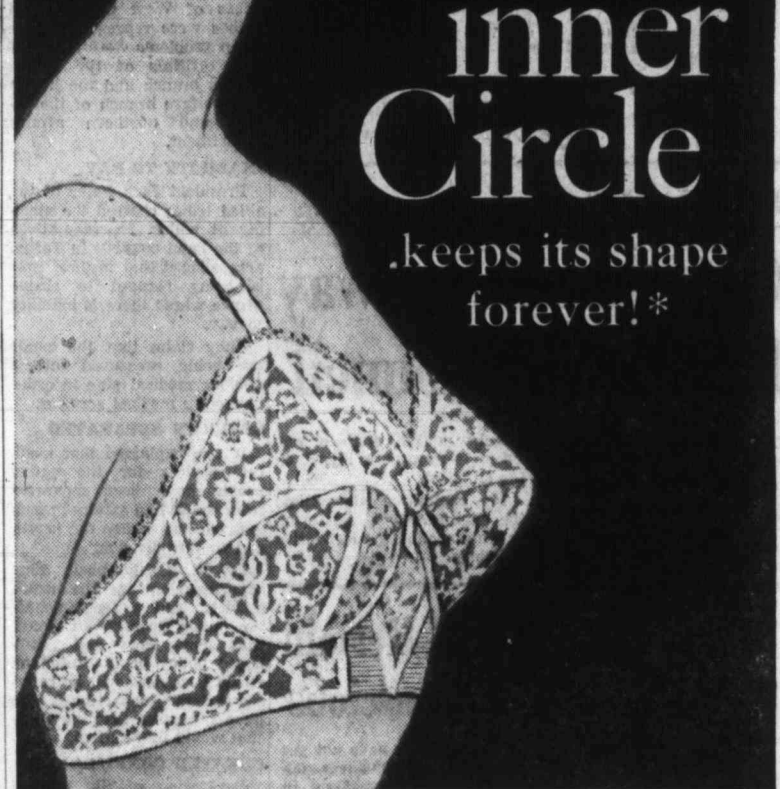
If you're counting calories—and who isn't these days—you'll certainly want to include Hollywood Bread on your diet.

Weight-watchers know there are only about 46 calories in an 18 gram slice. It helps give you food energy when you're dieting, too. Our Hollywood Plan booklet helps you count calories and plan menus. For your free copy, write: Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago 3, Ill.



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wash it... crush it... it springs... right back!

Now, a really new concept in design, by Peter Pan! Unbelievably, a soft cup bra that never changes its shape, that's soft, soft to the touch, sheer with the magic of lace, and there's no padding, no boning, no wires. You've never worn a soft cup bra like this before!

Put it through the wringer, squeeze it tightly—wash it hundreds of times, NEW INNER CIRCLE comes through good as new—permanently shaped to cling lovingly to your figure.

Dacron & cotton, white \$4.00
Nylon lace, black & white \$4.00
New Inner Circle available soon in strapless, also longline & torsolette.

"It's the magic of Invisinet, Peter Pan's exclusive miracle fabric."

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12 LESS CALORIES
PER PAT!

Available at all food stores

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
PARKSVILLE, V.I. B.C.

Autumn is a lovely time to holiday on Vancouver Island, and the place is Island Hall. Located right on the sea and easy to reach by bus, car or train, it is in the village of Parksville and on the Island Highway. It is a hospitable, homelike comfortable. The meals are excellent, home cooked by women cooks. There are rooms with or without private bathrooms, some connecting.

For reservations of a week or longer after Labor Day there is a discount of 10% on regular rates. For reservations write Mary Sutherland, Elsie Allwood, owners-managers or Phone C18411 8-3633, Parksville.

Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music THURSDAY 6 to 9 pm in the EMPRESS ROOM Call EV 4-8111 for reservations

Empress Hotel
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Guard of Honor Formed For Mr. and Mrs. Calve

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed a guard of honor for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Calve as they left Centennial United Church recently following their wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. S. Parsons.

The bride, the former Miss Eveline May Rabey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rabey, 887 Brett Avenue, was gown in a classically styled dress of delustrated satin in floor length with skirt slightly in train, neckline in sweetheart style, and lily point sleeves. A tiny crown of seed pearls and crystals held her chapel length veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Rheta Black and Miss Leona McClean, junior bridesmaids, wore willow green taffeta street length dresses with bouffant skirts, and green veil headresses. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Maid of honor, Miss

Country Fair Dec. 2

At the recent meeting of Victoria Chapter, No. 23, Women of the Moose, convener Mrs. M. Jones announced that a country fair will be held at the Moose Home on Friday, Dec. 2 from 7 p.m. to be opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. It was also announced that a Christmas tree will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18. Children 12 and under may turn their names in to recorder G. Priddle.

Refreshments were served by M. Lingard.

Sandra Hight and senior bridesmaid, Miss-Carol Martin wore beau de soir dresses of copper and champagne, respectively, and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Their headresses and shoes were in tone.

The groom, son of Mrs. W. Calve, 224 Michigan Street, had his brother, Mr. Jack Calve as best man, and Mr. George Paul, Mr. Ron Minnis, and Mr. Gordon Rabey, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Golden Slipper ballroom, where a three-tier wedding cake and red roses decorated the bride's table. Mr. J. S. McClean proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride donned a blue dress and grey fur jacket, black accessories and a purple feathered whimsy hat with matching gloves and corset.

Mr. and Mrs. Calve will live at 2733 Blackwood Avenue when they return.



Mrs. H. E. Kramer, left, and Mrs. Max Menkes show some samples of the bagel bread to be sold at the Hadassah bazaar which takes place today at the Club Sirocco.

Phone Pioneers Annual Banquet

Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter 53, Victoria Council, held its annual banquet recently at the Pacific Club, and presented Mrs. Robillard of Sooke her life membership. Theme of the banquet was "Victoria, City of Flowers," and miniature hanging baskets were place cards at the head table. Mr. Bert Stevens, president, gave an account of his trip to the assembly in New York. Accompanying Mr. Stevens was Mr. Bill Foulkes, vice-president. Soloist was Miss Eleanor

Duff, accompanied by Miss Sandra Parton. Prior to the banquet, executive and committee members were entertained at luncheon at the home of Miss K. Goodall.

Rummage Sale Proceeds \$95

At the November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, Mrs. A. Cooper reported a profit of \$95 from the recent rummage sale.

Money was voted for the purchase of Christmas gifts for Victoria wards in Woodlands School, material for layettes, singing lessons for a teenage girl, and a wedding gift for another ward.

Final plans were made for the festival of Christmas decorations on Nov. 30 in the Empress Hotel. This year there will be a demonstration of gift wrapping in addition to displays in seven classes. Entry forms may be obtained from Mrs. R. R. Wilde, EV 3-3994, or Mrs. H. A. Brown, EV 4-5324.

Wake Up the "Sleeping" Beauty in Your Rugs!

You may not have noticed but over the years your rugs have gone to sleep! Think back to when you first admired the beautiful colors that made you decide this was the rug for you. Unless your rug has had regular professional "deep cleaning" those colors have become dulled no matter how carefully you have vacuumed. Only by professional "deep cleaning" such as offered by the CARPETORIUM, 1210 Wharf Street, can your rug be restored to its original beauty. Using only the finest materials and equipment, the more than thirty-five years of experience of the CARPETORIUM is your guarantee of the best possible care for your valued rugs. Phone today, the CARPETORIUM, EV 3-2861, for a FREE estimate, you'll find the cost surprisingly low and the service most prompt. The CARPETORIUM, on Wharf, EV 3-2861.

23rd Anniversary Sale
STARTS TODAY
See Thursday's Paper for Details

DON ADAMS
Interiors Ltd.
1023 FORT ST. (Near Cook)
EV 2-3200

PERSONAL MENTION

The Hon. R. S. Dundas, Island Road, celebrated his 80th birthday recently. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Norfolk came from Ottawa for the occasion and will remain with her parents for two weeks. Also present were another daughter, Miss Judith Dundas and sons, Mr. Kenneth and Mr. Robert Dundas, all of Vancouver.

From Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Amdam of Terrace, B.C., are guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Church Road, Sooke. They will visit relatives in Coleman, Alberta, before returning home.

Here for Wedding

Among the many guests at the Saturday morning wedding of Miss Kathleen Rosemary Crowe and Mr. Peter William Robin in St. John's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Day and Mrs. A. F. Douglas, Vancouver.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

To mark their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Calvert will welcome their friends at the home of Mrs. M. E. Roberts, Wildflower Place, Sidney, Wednesday, Nov. 16 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were married in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Nov. 16, 1910, with the late Rev. J. W. Flinton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert's son-in-law and only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lougheed of Calgary will be here for the occasion.

Miss Crockford Honored

In honor of her forthcoming marriage, Miss Loraine Crockford was entertained at a shower party given by Miss W. Diment at the home of Mrs. F. Diment, Houlihan Place. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. E. F. Crockford and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. A. Noel. Other guests were Mrs. W. White, Mrs. C. M. Parrott, Mrs. L. North, Mrs. D. Gray, Mrs. D. Fouracre, Mrs. M. Liddell, Mrs. M. MacKenzie and the Misses Beryl Galland, Nelda Bradshaw, Ann Aylmer, Judy Taylor, Elinor Jacura and Judy Diment.

Cathedral WA Bazaar and Tea

Bazaar stalls, tea and entertainment are in store for visitors to Christ Church Cathedral WA, evening branch, annual affair to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The bazaar and tea will take place in the gymnasium of Memorial Hall and will feature home cooking, convenes by Miss Merle Baker; plain and fancy sewing, novelties and gifts, Mrs. W. G. Drew; superfluities, Miss Lou Helliwell and Mrs. C. Godson; plants, Deaconess Margaret Robinson, and Christmas cards, stationery and calendars, Miss Win Plummer.

Miss Amy Hall will convene tea during the afternoon and members of the Girls' Auxiliary, under leadership of Miss Margaret Izard, and the Junior Auxiliary, under Miss M. Harrison, will have miscellaneous stalls and provide a program of entertainment. Mrs. M. Laughlin is general convener.

Clubs and Societies

ONTARIO GROUP
Ontario Social Group of Victoria will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at 1400 Broad Street.

NO. 238
Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will hold a tea and bazaar in the K of P hall, Friday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. P. B. Scourrah will officially open the affair. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

NO. 45
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall. Election of officers and initiations will take place.

ST. GEORGE
Daughters of St. George will hold a bazaar and tea Friday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street. Mrs. P. Scourrah will open the affair.

WAIT!

Store Closed Until Thursday

Munday's

Store Closed Until Thursday

61st Anniversary Sale Starts

THURSDAY 9 A.M.

See Wednesday Times

Munday's

See Thursday Colonist

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

a FRIGIDAIRE

Washer and Dryer



Your '51 Frigidaire laundry pair

Just perfect for baby's things! An exclusive somersault washing action bathes deep dirt out, cleans with extra care, and flowing heat drying is even faster and safer than sunbathing. They're made for each other and made for you.

HEINZ BABY FOODS \$30,000⁰⁰ CONTEST

50 Fabulous Washers and Dryers! 50 chances to win!

It's easy and fun! Here's all you do!

ENTRY FORM AT RIGHT—Here's your first official Entry Form. Clip it out, complete it and send it along with 8 labels from any of those good-tasting Heinz Baby Foods.



HEINZ BABY FOODS
the good they do your baby now—lasts a lifetime

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH—You'll find extra Entry Forms everywhere Heinz Baby Foods are sold. But remember to send 8 labels along with each entry.

CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 31ST, 1960—So hurry along with those entries. Winners will be announced January 31st, 1961. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight of December 31st.

**ENTER NOW!
ENTER OFTEN!**

COMPLETE THIS LIMERICK:

"Heinz Baby Foods are the best in every way,
With flavour so good and colour so gay,
More variety too,
Keeps tastes ever new,

Last lines are easy! Here's a sample:
"Baby Foods...Every Meal...Every Day!"

**MAIL TO: HEINZ BABY FOOD CONTEST,
BOX 2178, TORONTO, ONTARIO.**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PROV. _____ PHONE NO. _____

HEINZ BABY FOODS \$30,000 CONTEST RULES

- All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 31, 1960.
- Enter as often as you wish using a separate "official entry form" each time. Each entry must be mailed separately, include with each entry any 8 labels or reasonable facsimiles thereof, from HEINZ BABY FOODS.
- Any resident in the Dominion of Canada is eligible, except employees and their families of the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., MacLaren Advertising Co. Limited, and Herbert A. Watts Ltd.
- The decision of the judges is final in all instances. Entries will be judged and prizes awarded on skill, neatness, style and originality of answer.
- All entries become the property of the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., and none can be returned. Correspondence will not be entered into with contestants.
- Contest is null and void where provincial or regional taxes or regulations prohibit or restrict.
- Winners will be announced not later than January 31, 1961.
- List of winners will be mailed on separate request only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Television for Wednesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHUB	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEN-TV	CHHO-TV	CHAN-TV	KYNY-TV	KYOS-TV	Time
8:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	8:00
8:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	8:30
9:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	9:00
9:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	9:30
10:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	10:00
10:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	10:30
11:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	11:00
11:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	11:30
12:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	12:00
12:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	12:30
1:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	1:00
1:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	1:30
2:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	2:00
2:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	2:30
3:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	3:00
3:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	3:30
4:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	4:00
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11:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	11:30
12:00	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	12:00
12:30	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	Yankee Doodle	12:30

TV TALK

Three juvenile film classics—"Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Alice in Wonderland"—will be shown on consecutive Saturdays over Channel 7, starting Nov. 26.

The shows will start at 4 p.m., a time that Channel 7 officials think is best for both the children and their parents.

The showings will be the first for the three costly movies in this area.

Highlights

6 p.m.—Movie star James Stewart, a U.S. Air Force reserve general, will talk about facts and facets of the air force missile program on a half-hour documentary program entitled "Contrails"—13.

6.30—Mister Magoo, a half-hour cartoon series—12.

8.00—Wrestling from Tacoma—13.

8.30—Hallmark Hall of Fame offers Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," a two-hour-long show filmed in Scotland—2 and 6.

9.00—Bob Hope gives a 30-minute comedy show from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Colo. Guests include singer Kay Starr, actor Steve McQueen and singer-dancer Nellie Adams—5.

9.30—Du Pont Show of the Month presents Anthony Franciosa, Robert Morley and Wally Cox in a 90-minute play "Heaven Can Wait"—7, 11 and 12.

Wednesday's Movies

9.00 a.m.—Never Take No for an Answer 1951 English comedy, Vittoria Manunta—4.

10.30—Game of Danger (1955 English drama), Jack Warner—6.

1.00 p.m.—Young Mr. Lincoln (1939 biography), Henry Ford—6.

3.30—Suzy (1935 spy drama), Jean Harlow—5.

6.30—Hell's Outpost (1955 melodrama), Rod Cameron—6.

11.00—Perilous Holiday (1946 police drama), Pat O'Brien—11.

11.05—To be announced—8.

11.15—Damsel in Distress (1937 musical), Fred Astaire—12.

11.20—Confirm or Deny (1941 drama), Don Ameche—7.

11.25—Flaming Fury (1949 police drama), Roy Roberts—6.

11.30—The Pacific Destiny (1956 English adventure), Denholm Elliott—4.

11.35—Down to Earth (1947 musical), Rita Hayworth—2.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

WESTERN RED CEDAR Bevel Siding

is manufactured in

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MARY SYTH, SPIRITUALLY RE-nowned, 2801 Yarrow, EV 4-3012

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QUOTATIONS FOR SUPPLY OF PEA GRAVEL
Quotations are invited for the supply of approximately 2,000 tons of pea gravel.
Quotation forms, detailing specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.
Quotations must be returned by 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, November 23, 1960. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.
N. W. LIFE P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

AUCTIONS TOMORROW

View Today, 8.30 to 5.30

MAYNARD'S
Bonded — Since 1902

Thur. 7.30 p.m.

From three Trust Company and Official Administrator Estates, other owners and other clients we will sell:

1959 SIMCA DE LUXE

'57 DODGE REGENT SEDAN

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Excellent 9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, China Cabinet

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Chesterfield Suites, Corner China Cabinet, convex glass, unusual piece; Mr. and Mrs. Soperani's Accordion, Baby Crib, Buggies, Vacuums, Chrome Kitchen Sets.

CASES NEW CANDY

Carpets, Rugs, Radios, Floor Lamps, China, Glass, Chests, Drawers, Vanities, Guns, etc., etc.

Thur. 10 a.m.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Converters, Chesterfield Suites, Occasional Chairs, Tables, 3 Sec. Bookcase, Wardrobe.

Bicycles

Buggies, Bathtubs, Sinks, Fridges, Washers, Ranges, Scales, Tools, Rope

Sewing Machines, Vacuums 100's Lots of Good Secondary Furnishings, Tools, Equipment, etc., etc.

CAMERA SALE

CONTINUES 9-5 P.M.

Several \$1,000 Worth Left

"If you wish to, or already own a camera see what is here"

Movie, Still Cameras, all new and unhandled, at far less than wholesale's cost. Bolex, Zeiss, Sanyo, Yashica, Ansco, Kodak, Holiday, Argus, Balassa, etc., etc.; Flashes, Light Bars, Gadget Bags, Radios, Tripods, Meters, Lens, Films 35-mm., etc.

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"Let Maynard's Sell Your Goods"

Around Town

Elections, Riding Pearkes' Topics In City Hall Visit

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes this week called on Mayor Percy Scurrell at city hall — the first lieutenant-governor to pay such a visit.

A 15-man guard of honor of city employees was posted at city hall entrance. In the

mayor's office, the mayor introduced the aldermen and Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes

chatted with them for a time before signing the visitors' book.

Subjects included the office and duties of lieutenant-governor, Remembrance Day, weather, civic elections, riding and hydrofoils.

A film on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world-famed missionary, will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Church Hall, sponsored by the St. Luke's Parish Guild.

W. C. Dodsworth has been elected president of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans' Association B Division.

Other officers include Joseph Leatham, vice-president; W. E. Marshall, secretary-treasurer, and executive members R. C. Bowen, James Bell, J. T. Whalen and Kingsley Morgan.

Capt. Alexander G. Reid, army chaplain at Work Point barracks since 1957, recently was transferred to serve as Protestant chaplain at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

C. P. Lyons of the provincial department of recreation and conservation will speak at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

A discussion and films will highlight a meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the city hall council chamber.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. today at the home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 565 Marfield Road.

Sentry Ship To Call Here

An American radar picket ship, USS Interceptor, will stop briefly off Victoria at 8.45 a.m. Saturday to pick up 100 invited guests for a trip to Vancouver. The "sentry" ship, usually posted far at sea to give warning of attack on North America, will remain in the mainland port five days while officers and men enjoy shore leave.

HOW YOUR LIVER BILE HELPS BREAK DOWN FATS IN THE DIGESTIVE TRACT

Laboratory tests have now proved that liver bile emulsifies fats... actually breaks them down. It is an established fact that when liver bile is added to fatty solids, the fats are broken down and form a smooth, easy-flowing mix.

In your digestive tract, liver bile helps break down fats the same way. Many of the foods you eat reach the digestive tract as undigested fatty solids. Your golden liver bile helps break down these fats... for easier and more complete digestion.

Carter's Little Liver Pills' exclusive formula of vegetable ingredients relieves irregularity gently and effectively. At the same time, it actually improves the flow of liver bile needed to break down fats in your digestive tract.

So when you feel sluggish, head-achy, nervous and need a laxative, take Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Remember, Carter's not only relieves irregularity, but actually improves the flow of liver bile. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today!

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Patch Second Suffocates



"Well, I see you made the coffee HOT enough for a change!"

Clever Janitor Lives In Airless Car Trunk

NEW YORK (AP)—A fast-thinking janitor didn't panic when burglars locked him inside an airless car trunk for nearly six hours Saturday night.

He managed to stay alive in the stifling compartment by opening the valve of a spare tire to get a supply of air.

A night watchman locked in another car trunk wasn't as fortunate. He suffocated.

Police said three young men ordered the night watchman for a motor car dealer to get into the trunks of two autos while they rifled a small office safe.

One of the watchmen, Ferdinand Stoj, 36, said he took a whiff of air from the spare tire in between trying to kick the trunk lid open or force it with a jack. He was kicking

at it when a relief night watchman arrived and released him.

When they went to free Patrick Holland, 50, in the other car, they found him dead.

Proficiency badges were issued to Scouts and Cubs of the Greater Victoria region during the past week:

Scout badges—Artist: Don Cruckert; firefighter: Vernon Benn, Allen Larsen and Richard Barling; jumping wall: David Kobb, Keith McLaren, Harold Malloy, Ronald Love and John Hall.

Wolf Cub badges—Swimmer: Mark Campbell, Michael Chadwick, David Ward and E. Bruce Ailes; first aid: Bronson Ailes; jumping wall: Brian George, George Williams and Bruce Brumwell; cyclist: Leonard Cruckshank; gas detector: Michael Wright; homecraft: Donald Bower; house orderly: Donald Bower.

Traffic Fines

CITY
Monday

Brian R. Halliwell, 112 Dal-las, driving while licence suspended, \$50.

Nellie Helen Williams, 5161 Delmonte, careless driving, \$35.

Ernie Anglin, 3320 Kingsbury, no driver's licence, \$20; exceeding 30, \$20.

Herbert Harrison, 2188 Bartlett, minor driving without insurance, \$25.

Wilhelm Zaalborg, 2823 Rose, parking without setting brakes, \$25.

William J. T. Hakin, 7033 Veyaness, backing into intersection, \$10.

Robert E. Montgomery, 4957 Cordova Bay, going through red light, \$15.

Kong Ha Loong, 1702 Stanley, following too close, \$15.

Patrick Holden, 116 Menzies, no bicycle light, \$10.

SAANICH
Thursday

David Robert Clark, 2616 Douglas, careless driving, \$35.

Melvin Edward Best, 2628 Millstream, careless driving, \$40.

Kenneth Sampson, West Saanich Reserve, no driver's licence, \$30.

Dianne Sunny Belle, 760 Courtney, no driver's licence, \$25.

George Jones, Sidney, no insurance, \$25.

Drive-In Loses \$80 in Theft

Thieves who broke into a Douglas Street drive-in overnight Monday stole more than \$80.

Access was gained by smashing a serving window in the front of the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas. A cigaret machine was smashed and the cash box taken from it.

A milk can containing \$80 was also taken. Thieves left by a side door.

Art Ring Smashed

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. treasury agents have smashed a nationwide art-smuggling ring and seized more than \$400,000 worth of Chinese art objects, brought illegally into the U.S. from Communist China.

The investigation took agents half way around the world and to at least six U.S. cities.

Proficiency Badges Issued to Scouts, Cubs

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GET THIS FREE! A \$3.95 PLAYTEX LIVING BRA... favourite bra of Canadian women! No other bra equals it for marvelous control, fit, comfort. Exclusive elastic design, with delicate embroidered nylon cups curves you, breathes and moves with you, no matter how active you are. The low criss-cross front adapts beautifully to all necklines. Try one on today! It's free! White, in sizes 32A-40C, 32D-42D.

BUY THIS! THE ALL-NEW PLAYTEX MAGIC CONTROLLER* GIRDLE with magic finger panels for perfect tummy control... non-roll waist for added comfort and freedom. It's easy on, easy off—keeps you powder-puff dry, hour after hour. Petal Pink and Snowy White, in sizes XS to L. \$9.95. Extra large, \$10.95.

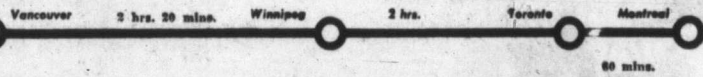
OR THIS! THE ALL-NEW PLAYTEX MOLD 'N HOLD* ZIPPER GIRDLE... a truly deluxe Playtex girdle with invisible zipper that can't show through the smoothest-fitting clothes. Magic finger panels back and front give superb tummy and derriere control. Non-roll top slims inches off your waist... lets you bend with perfect comfort and freedom. Easy on and off... cool, soft lining never irritates. Petal Pink, Snowy White, in XS to L. \$12.50. Extra large, \$13.50.

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TICKET OFFICE

NEWSPAPERS HAVE GUARANTEED READERSHIP

Garden Notes

Downfall of Climbers

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

We were exposed last spring to quite a rash of advertising plugging climbing strawberry plants. Three kinds were offered, one French, one English and one German, all very expensive to buy, and I think it is about time now to evaluate their performance.

I can't say I am overly impressed by these strawberries and some of my correspondents are downright disappointed. In the first place, climbing strawberries do not climb—you have to tie them up to their trellis or fence. One of my readers didn't do this—he got fed up with all the finicky work of tying up the runners and let them sprawl on the ground—and his was the best crop reported to me.

It wasn't enormous, but the plants cropped over quite a long period and the fruit was pretty fair in flavor, although rather dull in color.

The distinctive characteristic of the climbing strawberry is its very long runners, which have the character of mature plants, fruiting later in the same year, rather than making immature plantlets to fruit the following year, as with the conventional varieties.

The plantlets which form along the length of these long runners put out roots, just like the conventional kinds but, when the runners are tied up, these roots are suspended in the air and, of course, come to nothing.

All the runners and all the plantlets must be supported by the roots of the parent plant, which is inadequate unless the soil is very rich and fertile indeed. My lazy correspondent who allowed his plants to trail naturally on the ground had a satisfactory crop because the plantlets rooted themselves in earth.

Climbing strawberries may make an interesting conversation piece, but for cropping I don't think they have any particular advantage over

our existing varieties. Certainly, at the prices asked, they are not a good buy.

I have had very much the same experience with the New Zealand cucumbers grown from Colomist free seeds—good crops when the vines were allowed to trail naturally on the ground, not so good when trained up a fence or wall. My colleagues in New Zealand told me these cucumbers are quite commonly grown on fences and walls in that country, and I passed the idea along last spring to those readers who don't have enough room to accommodate the sprawling cucumber vines grown on the flat.

I tried half a dozen vines against our garage wall and had nothing but trouble, while the sprawling vines were vigorous and fruitful. I think this is because cucumbers on the flat provide their own shade for their roots, maintaining the soil in a cool, moist condition, while the same vines on the wall baked and suffered in last summer's heat wave.

Critic at Large

Progress, Not People

What are we going to do about our cities? When that eminent critic, Nikita Khrushchev, who has the critic's first qualification of being unafraid to blurt out the obvious, looked out on our teaming streets and said: "Cars, cars, cars! Isn't there any place for people?" he put his finger unerringly on the great blind spot of civic planning, what little of that there is, and on a national obsession. Everything is planned for the automobile, not for the people.

When I was in Keene, New Hampshire, for a lecture, I was commenting on the beauty of the New England town and the lady I was talking to remarked wistfully that it was much more beautiful before they cut down all the trees on main street to provide additional room for parking. "Of course," he added hastily. "I'm not against progress but..."

Progress? Where on earth did we get the idea that a traffic jam is progress? In "Goodbye, Ava" Richard Bissell savagely bewails the tearing down of the oldest and most beautiful buildings in town—there are few enough beautiful buildings in the Midwest—to make parking lots. Again that word progress raises its vicious little head.

In Springfield, Massachusetts, those lovely makers of progress just tore down part of the loveliest park in town to make way for a superhighway. Progress.

In was in Indianapolis, Indiana, a year ago, when they were trying an experiment, banning cars from a few streets in the very centre of town. The experiment was tried in many cities. The streets were planted with grass. (Actually, they rolled out strips of sod, but it was real

grass and felt like it under your feet.) There were little trees in tubs, but they gave you the idea and feel of a street with bigger trees, trees with shade and deep foliage.

Well, of course, it's not progress but, Lord, it's great. For one thing, the sense of hurry, or urgency, disappears. You stroll down the middle of the street in the sunshine, not in the shade of the buildings. (Under progress, the cars get all the sunshine.) Just for a moment, I felt with absolute certainty that I was looking into the future city. (Indianapolis decided that the mall was bad for business and abandoned it.)

In the few cases where citizens have looked up from their newspapers, the terrible ravages of the automobile have been halted. In Long Meadow, Massachusetts, for example, the geniuses who design state highways were going to run a superhighway through the heart of town, obliterating the two lovely village greens. The citizenry met and defeated the advance of the automobile by a vote of 100 to zero. So, you see, these precious things can be preserved from the march of progress. But it takes a little vigilance.

Above all, it is going to require some re-examination of our values. Do we really need parking lots more than we need parks for our children to play? Cutting down a 100-year-old elm to provide a spot to park the Mercury, isn't this idiocy?

There's nothing the matter with a superhighway right through the middle of town provided they plant grass on it and prohibit automobiles from using it.

Hollywood Today

Jeff Wants to Do Right By His Divorced Wife

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chandler have an agreement that neither will pick up the divorce decree, which became final last June, until the tax situation on her alimony is straightened out. Mrs. Chandler is getting \$2,200 a month, in addition to the \$500 a month for their two daughters. It was Jeff who discovered that a tax loophole would swallow up most of her alimony. And it is Jeff who is putting the matter right. Most husbands would take to the hills and be thankful. But Jeff wants his ex-wife to live well.

Now it's Judy Garland who is ill—food poisoning in London.

Shelley Winters and Henry Fonda will put on a special one-night showing of "Two for the Seesaw" to rub out the Democrats' \$12,000 campaign deficit in New York, if Shelley can hold off her flight to London where she is scheduled to portray the mother in the movie version of "Lolita." When she returns, she will star in the new William Inge play, "Natural Affection," with a tryout in Florida. When asked about her divorce from Anthony

Francosa, Shelley replied, "You can ask me about 30 other things, but I won't talk about that."

Has Danny Kaye bought the movie rights for the British hit musical, "Oliver," based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist?"

Richard Burton, far from feuding with Lerner and Loewe over "Camelot," will appear in their TV special, after the play, with music appears on Broadway early in December.

Move over, Walt Disney, here comes Jane Withers to give competition to Disneyland. The former child star has bought 40 acres of land, an hour's drive from Los Angeles, to build a recreational centre—amusements, restaurants and playgrounds, with a chapel for Sunday services.

Dennis Weaver, who plays Chester in Gunsmoke, is looking forward to the 1961 season because it will be his last with the series. "I'll put my Chester limp and twang into mothballs for the duration of my acting career," says Dennis, who doesn't limp or twang in real life.

Most Teen-Age Drivers Good District Police Officials Believe

Not all Victoria police officials believe boys and girls of 16 and 17 should not drive. Two at least are sure that, given the proper schooling and sense of responsibility, they may be better than many of their elders behind the wheel. "There are two general types of juvenile drivers," said Victoria Chief Constable John Blackstock.

"Some of them are good—very good. Then there's the show-off type who loves to draw attention to himself."

"Adults too often have a tendency to lump all young drivers in this category because they notice them more. That's a mistake. The many good drivers are properly

licensed and insured, and know very well what they have to do on the road. "More than that, they have excellent co-ordination, and can react to unexpected situations faster than most adults. No, I wouldn't restrict licences to 18-year-olds and up."

Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton of Saanich was inclined to agree.

"It all depends on the youth and the parents," he said. "We live in a mechanized age when a car is part of the scheme of things. The boys and girls all want to drive as soon as they're old enough to get a licence—and as long as they're taught proper behavior on the road, most of them make first-rate drivers."

HUMBER'S THURSDAY NITE

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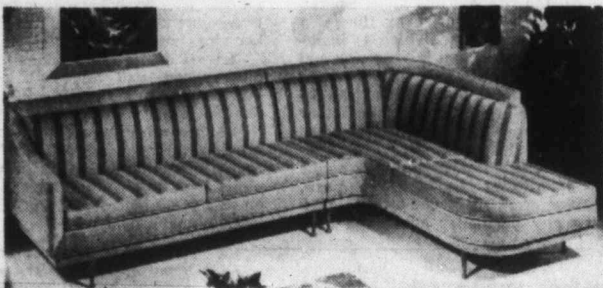
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SALE
449⁹⁹

C.D.P., \$19 Monthly

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite also available at \$29.99

Colonial Nantucket by FLEXSTEEL at Savings

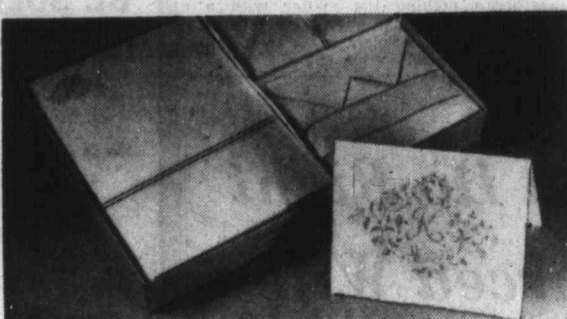
- The luxurious look of custom tailoring in this two-piece Colonial Chesterfield Suite.
- Good taste in furniture expressed in every detail of this "Nantucket" collection by Flexsteel... from the plush multi-cushioned back to the old-fashioned, deep-riding seat (showing off the meticulous finish of band and welting).
- Regal beauty and lasting comfort go hand-in-hand... handsomely done in foam padded wings, arms and seat cushions.

SALE
399⁹⁹

C.D.P., \$19 Monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Christmas Gift Suggestions from the BAY'S Stationery Dept.



The Personalized Gift:

Initialed Stationery—Embossed "tapestry" design on high quality paper, initialed for that personal touch. 12 Orleans letter sheets and envelopes, 12 Kilburn notes and envelopes in clear-top box. **\$2**

Imported Box Stationery from "Modern Europe," in a charming assortment of writing paper and matching envelopes... sure to make welcome gifts, or add a note of elegance to your correspondence! **\$1 to 8⁹⁵**

Gift Boxed from

The Remembered Gift:

1961 Collins Royal Diary, a gift the recipient will remember every day in the year '61! Handy desk diary contains postal information, space for telephone numbers, car mileage between cities and many more items as well as a full page allotted for each day of the year. **\$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

The BAY Now Brings You Complete French, Spanish, Italian, German and Hebrew Language Courses on Long-Play Hi-Fi Records

Special low Price **11⁹⁵**

Thanks to the miracle of long-playing records, you can now learn to speak French or Spanish from NATIVE instructors, quickly—at home or in your spare time—and not for the 39.95 this course has always cost, but for only 11.95—a saving of exactly \$28; or, if you prefer, you may learn Italian, German, Hebrew or English for the same low price.



Also the Amazing NEW Better Speech Course

Listen, Repeat, Improve your English and Master the secrets of successful conversation. It can be done with just 12 minutes a day listening to long-play records of the new Better Speech course! **Price 11⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, records, 3rd

Stock Up Now for Home Use, for Christmas Gifts and SAVE!

Fall and Winter Bedding SALE!



Thick! Fluffy! Warm! That's TEXMADE Flannelette Blankets

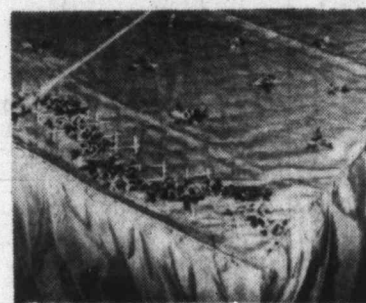
60x90". Reg. 6.95. **5⁴⁹** 70x90". Reg. 7.50. **5⁹⁹** 70x100". Reg. 8.50. **6⁷⁹**
Sale, pair **5⁴⁹** Sale, pair **5⁹⁹** Sale, pair **6⁷⁹**
80x90". Reg. 8.50. **6⁷⁹** 80x100". Reg. 9.45. **7⁸⁹**
Sale, pair **6⁷⁹** Sale, pair **7⁸⁹**

Save on these warm blankets of thick, fluffy flannelette (a size for every bed), the better quality flannelette that's closely woven for the utmost comfort and long wear! Becoming white blankets have colorful borders; makes a wonderful Christmas gift to your friends... or to yourself!

Pretty Heirloom Bedspreads For Distinctive Bedrooms

Special, Each **13⁸⁸**

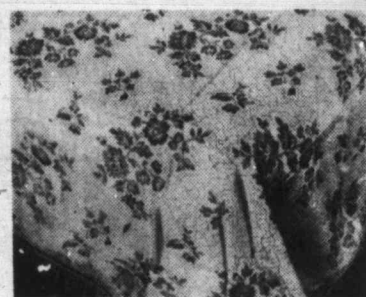
Generously sized Heirloom spread, attractively designed with self-tone overlay pattern. Easy to care for, they last seemingly forever; come in classic white or beautiful eggshell blue. Full 96" width or twin size 78" width.



Clearance of Chromspun BEDSPREADS in Dainty Floral Prints

Save on a decorative chromspun spread, "a bedroom lovely" having full flounce and quilted top in dainty floral print. Single or double bed size in rose, yellow, green or blue on white. **8⁹⁹**

Special, each



Italian Brocade Type BEDSPREADS in Floral Pattern

You'll be proud to own (and to save on) this Italian floral bedspread, in easy-care rayon for lasting beauty. Single and double size in yellow, green, blue, rose with full fringe. **8⁹⁹**

Special, each



Save on Satin Smooth Texmade PERCALE SHEETS

Size 72x104" Sale, each **3⁶⁹** Size 90x104" Sale, each **4⁴⁹**
Size 81x104" Sale, each **3⁹⁹** Pillow Cases, 42x36" Sale, pair **1⁶⁹**

Texmade quality sheets of satin smoothness, offering plenty of comfort and long wear... at "Bedding Sale" prices! Winter white percale sheets you'll be proud to own or to give.

Foam Chip PILLOWS Are Soft and Bouyant

For assured sleeping comfort you'll rest your weary head upon this foam chip-filled pillow, it's non-allergic and comes in quilted white cover. Regular size. **1⁵⁷**

Special, each

Fitted Contour MATTRESS PADS

Twin Bed Size, Sale, each **5⁹⁹** Double Bed Size, Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

Mattress pads have bleached filling for easy washing and protective wear, quilted tops for padded comfort, and contour sides to neatly fit your mattress!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Satin-Bound Nylon Blend Blankets

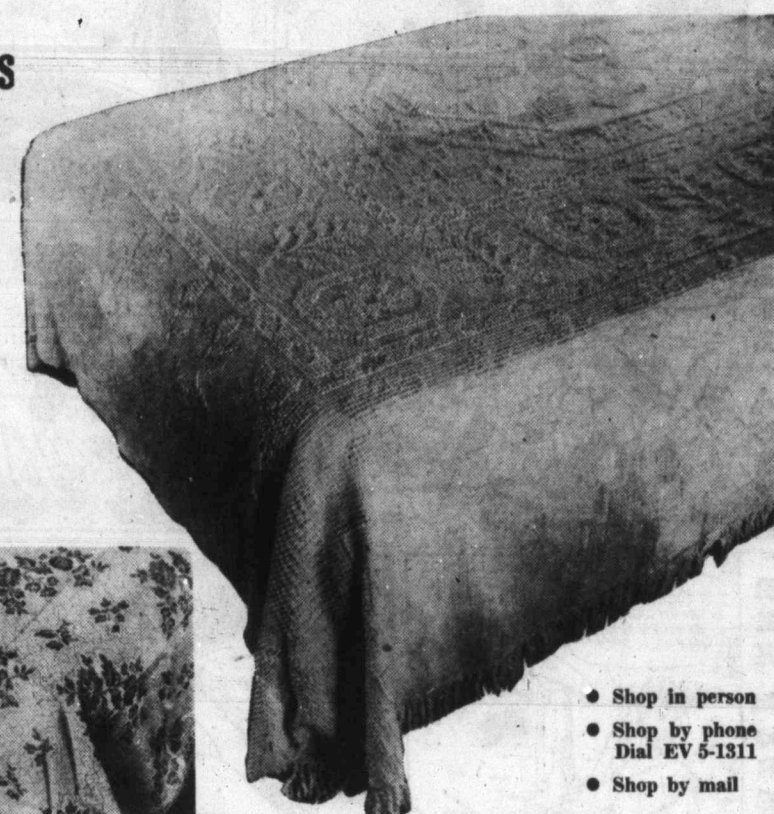
Size 72x84". Sale, each **4⁹⁹** Size 72x90". Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

Save on these easy-care blankets: a soft fluffy pile in Nylon and Rayon that's long-lasting and warm as can be! Decorative too, in colorfast shades of yellow, blue, turquoise, red, pink and green with matching satin binding.

Pure Merino Wool Blankets Give Lightweight Warmth

The lightweight warmth of downy soft pure Merino Wool Blankets, the kind of blankets you're proud to own, you'll enjoy for years! Yellow, blue, rose, green or flame with matching satin-bound ends. Size 72x90". Sale, each **17⁸⁸**

Sale Price



- Shop in person
- Shop by phone Dial EV 5-1311
- Shop by mail

9 A.M. SPECIAL

On sale for 1 hour or while quantities last. Personal Shopping only

Beautifully Hand-Embroidered PILLOW CASES

In easy-care cotton that's closely woven for long wear. Decorative pillow cases in white with blue hand embroidery. Limit 1 pair per customer. **\$1**

Special, pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Join the BAY'S Christmas Club

and take up to 6 months to pay for your merriest Christmas ever! Can be used by any authorized person in your family! For further details contact the Accounts office, 4th.



OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Please send me the following...

Quant.	Item	Size	Color	Send Color	Price

Please add 5% B.C. Tax

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ADDRESS

Sun Fires Record Salvo at Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The worst sun-spawned magnetic storm in a decade swept the earth yesterday, producing a global communications situation which experts said "couldn't be much worse."

No letup was in sight. Even as the bombardment hit, another gigantic eruption tore the sun's surface and aimed another mass of particles earthward.

Today's blowup was the third in less than a week. One scientist described it as one of

history's "very great solar events."

A global warning network run by the International Geophysical Year (IGY) to alert communications facilities reported that disturbance of the earth's atmosphere had become "extremely severe" by 6:30 p.m. EST.

One monitoring station reported that shortwave contact between New York and London was all but impossible.

The current bombardment of solar particles, and the one

expected from the new sun eruption, also was expected to result in a new display of the aurora borealis—popularly known as the "Northern Lights."

Scientists expected the debris from today's sun explosion to hit the earth's ionosphere—a canopy of charged particles encircling the globe—by tonight at latest.

James Weldon, director of IGY's world warning centre, said the current solar flares are among the most severe ever recorded.

Weldon said it was possible earth will continue to be pelted with electronic debris for another three days or so, at which time the sunspot area will pass around to the back side of the sun. The storm centre still could be there 14 days later, he added, when that section again faces the earth.

"The whole scientific world is alerted because it's been some time since we've had this much activity and excitement," Weldon said.

In addition to causing all sorts of communication

trouble, the sun's bombardment has touched off some controversy among scientists about what other effects may be.

One authority, who has been observing the sun for more than 30 years, said the explosions will influence the weather. But Weldon and the U.S. weather bureau said the impact cannot be determined.

"There is no question this will have an impact on the weather," said Dr. Charles G. Abbott, former secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and director of its astrophysical

observatory. "But the relationship is very complex and it takes research to determine what the changes will be."

Abbott said particles from solar explosions come from the sun, as if fired from machine guns. They "put a veil over the earth," he said, and often makes it harder for heat from the sun to get through.

But Glen Briar, who keeps statistics for the U.S. weather bureau, said the Abbott theory was "very controversial." Weldon said it was "possible but not provable."

The communications tie-ups between New York and London are among the most severely affected, Weldon said. Local radio and television are not seriously impaired because their signals are not bounced off the ionosphere, which absorbs a great volume of the solar particles and becomes a poor reflector.

But one official at the national bureau of standards said major magnetic storms of this sort often produce some trouble with long-distance power, telephone and telegraph lines.

Island Edition

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30 Kenneth Street
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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Clouds, Showers

(Details on Page 3)

No. 286-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

Rails, Unions Face Action From Cabinet

Strike Set Dec. 3

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to call railway and union leaders to Ottawa soon to try to prevent a threatened tie-up of Canada's transcontinental rail services Dec. 3.

Informants indicate the government will move swiftly now that the multi-million-dollar scrap between the major railways and 111,000 of their so-called "non-op" workers has finally reached the strike crisis stage.

TICKLISH DILEMMA
A ticklish dilemma confronts the cabinet—a complicated quandary for which observers see no easy solution.

It involves not only the strike threat but also the present freeze on railway revenues a pending royal commission inquiry into railway problems, a new \$35,000,000 federal subsidy rolling back certain freight rates and, possibly, future procedures for railway-labor collective bargaining.

ONE OF WORST
All are inter-mixed in one of the trickiest labor problems ever faced by the federal government.

A cabinet session today is expected to be largely devoted to the railway crisis. The nation-wide strike was set yesterday by the unions for Dec. 3.

Only railway in Canada not affected is the PGE.

SINGLE SUBSIDY
A reliable informant indicated recently the government favored a special one-shot subsidy to the railways so that they could settle with the 15 "non-op" unions.

The subsidy idea was hailed by chief union negotiator Frank Hall as a "logical" solution.

ARBITRATION
But CPR president N. R. Crump has indicated opposition and Canada's trucking industry has warned it will stage an all-out fight against any "naked subsidy" for railway wages.

Another possible solution would be compulsory arbitration, which would almost certainly raise a storm of protest from labor.



N. R. CRUMP
... against subsidy

Tony's Stepmother Gives Birth to Boy

LONDON (UPI)—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong-Jones, father and stepmother of Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who is married to Princess Margaret.

Anthony's new half-brother and the 31-year-old mother, former airline hostess Jennifer Unite, were reported "very satisfactory."

Make Jobs, Industry Told By 'Get Tough' Bennett

New Cabinet 'Closer Now'

Premier Bennett fended off questions about the appointment of new ministers of agriculture and labor yesterday with this reply: "Oh yes, they're coming closer now."

He said they would be appointed "before Christmas."

Both Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy were defeated in the provincial election but still hold their jobs.



PREMIER BENNETT

URGENCY ON JOBS TO SPUR COMMONS

Economy In Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — The stage has been set for a broad, lengthy parliamentary debate on the course of the Canadian economy. It is likely to dominate the session which opens Thursday.

High unemployment will be the central theme of the argument.

The proposals are certain to include Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for a productivity council, an advisory body that would seek long-term solutions. There also have been recent hints of possible steps to encourage investment by Canadians in resources. And some quarters hope for tax concessions to spur industry.

TRADE IMBALANCE
Whatever the legislative and fiscal plans, they are bound to prompt a wide-ranging discussion of the Canadian trade imbalance, the record foreign debt, the rising deficit on international payments, monetary policies, and foreign control of vital Canadian industries.

Within the last week, three new proposals have been added to the scene.

JOBLESS RISE

Government statistics issued Tuesday showed a sharp unemployment increase to 368,000 in mid-October, a post-war peak for this time of year. It was a climb of 41,000 in the number of jobless in one month and an increase of 117,000 from a year previous. A week ago, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, predicted that winter unemployment could reach 750,000.

SELF-DEFEATING

Monday night in Toronto, James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, warned that unless the flow of American and other foreign capital into Canada is reduced, all attempts to increase employment in Canada will be self-defeating. "To go borrowing while our own people are unemployed, to go on borrowing in order to import more than we export... cannot be defended on any basis of rationality," he said.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... advisory body

De Gaulle Hints Algeria Surprise

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle Tuesday was planning a "spectacular gesture" to end the Algerian war within three weeks as government officials leaked stories to newspapers as tests of public reaction.

One report said de Gaulle may appoint a Moslem to his cabinet as minister for Algeria, with both Moslems and Europeans as assistant secretary of state.

Another report said de Gaulle might organize Algeria into five or six administrative regions, each with local autonomy.

Binding Awards Due for Teachers

A record number of B.C. teacher salary disputes will be settled by compulsory arbitration this year.

The provincial deadline for voluntary settlement of wage negotiations was reached at midnight last night. However, both teachers and trustees said a strike like the recent walk-out of teachers in New York is unthinkable here.

Arthur Guttman, research director of B.C. School Trustees' Association, said in Vancouver yesterday only nine of the 82 school districts in the province had reached salary agreements for 1961.

On lower Vancouver Island, no settlement had been reached between parties by press time in Greater Victoria school district 61, Sooke school district 63.

Meanwhile, Charles D. Ovens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, charged that the main stumbling block in negotiations was the hold-the-line policy adopted by trustees at their fall convention.

The federation spokesman said provincial legislation introduced three years ago outlining conciliation and arbitration stages with a Dec. 31 deadline for settlement has removed many objections formerly held by teachers.

Fewer, Bigger Unions Urged

Puerto Rico Voters Must Confess 'Sin'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Roman Catholic pastor of San Juan Cathedral said Monday he told parishioners that if they voted for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin they must confess their "sin" before he would give them holy communion.

Rev. Thomas Maisonet said "all those who disobeyed the

Campsite Time Limit Wins Bennett's Favor

Premier Bennett is opposed to any change being levied for use of provincial campsites but feels the government should set a limit as to how long campers may occupy the sites.

Such a move, he told a press conference yesterday, was necessary in order that all the people who wanted to could



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Big Policy Shift

First hint of an early major overhaul of U.S. foreign policy came yesterday from UN delegate Sen. Wayne Morse, who said he had talked to President-elect John F. Kennedy about "distressing" aspect of U.S. position and "impossible situations" which nation had manoeuvred itself into at present general assembly.

"I suggest to you that instead of 138 unions, we should have approximately 25, and that within these 25 separate industry and trade bargaining groups should exist. I further suggest that Canada requires a much stronger central labor body than the AFL-CIO or the CLC."

Ultimately, Mr. Secord said, the Canadian Labor Congress should have sufficient prestige to co-ordinate the collective bargaining policies of affiliates.

Knifings Mar Japan Campaign Politician Killed, Worker Hurt

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese politician was killed and a campaign worker for a Communist candidate for parliament was wounded critically in separate stabbings last night.

Yoshio Umezawa, 34, an

independent member of a provincial assembly near Tokyo, was stabbed in the abdomen by a 19-year-old youth as he emerged from a primary school auditorium where he had been attending a political rally.

He was the fourth Japanese politician stabbed this year and the second one to die of his wounds. Only last month Japan's leftist leader, Socialist chairman Inejiro Asanuma, was stabbed fatally at a political rally in Tokyo.

On the northernmost island of Hokkaido, a 25-year-old unemployed man stabbed Koichi Suzuki, 43, three times in the abdomen after he made a campaign speech for Toshio Toyoshima, a Communist candidate in the Nov. 30 elections.

Don't Miss

Bleak, Airless Moon
Frontier of Space
(Page 3)

Nixon Rejects
Kennedy Offer
(Names in News, Page 7)

Baylor's 71 Points
Basketball Record
(Page 10)

People in Back Seat
As Cars Take Over
(Crosby, Page 25)

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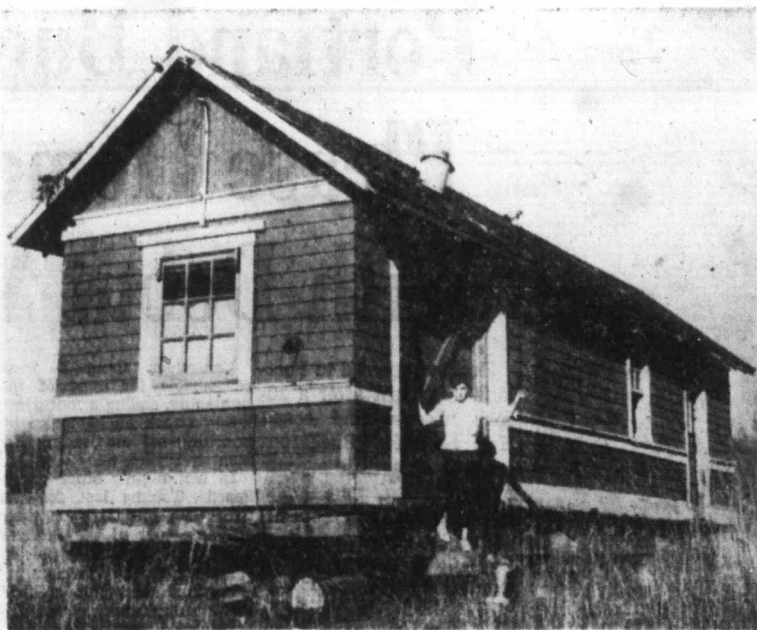
Hiring Nanaimo Helps Its Own

NANAIMO—This city will use its winter works program to look after its own.

Although hiring will be done through the local office of the National Employment Service, first priority on jobs will be given to Nanaimo rate-payers.

Ald. Jack Parker told city council the program begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday. He said that because the amount of money available is limited only a small number of men will be employed.

Ald. Parker said the first phase of the winter program would supply work for 25 days, bringing the men close to Christmas, but stressed the men are going to be expected to do a full day's work for their pay.



Old Station on a New Line

Tentative plans are being drawn up to convert this former CNR railway station from Tyup, just south of Duncan, into a church or hall on the Cowichan Indian Reserve south of the Cowichan River. A meeting of

Catholic organizations will decide whether to go ahead with the project at a meeting next week. Neighbor Rela Modeste inspected the building yesterday. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson)

UBC Art Raises \$570 For Nanaimo Chinese

NANAIMO—Nearly half of 60 donated paintings, sketches and drawings of Nanaimo's Chinatown fell before the auctioneer's hammer Monday night to raise \$570 for the Chinese fire relief and rebuilding fund.

The auction, preceded by three days of public showing of the works by 50 UBC students of architecture, drew 50 persons.

Nanaimo's Chinatown was destroyed by fire some weeks ago in a blaze which swept through two city blocks.

Parksville to Pick Chairman Dec. 8

PARKSVILLE — A byelection will be held here in December to elect a new village council chairman to complete the term of office of Albert J. Lock, who recently resigned.

The byelection will be held simultaneously with regular municipal elections Dec. 8. Two council seats will also be filled.

Terms of Councillors Arthur

Tougher Restrictions

Duncan Closing Gap On Fireworks Ban

DUNCAN — City council Monday night imposed more stringent restrictions on sale of fireworks and council indicated they weren't tight enough yet.

"It is working toward a total closure," said Mayor Jack

Dobson when Ald. James Saunders said he would like to see controls forbidding the use of fireworks in the business area.

The city bylaw being passed now prevents the sale and use of fireworks except between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1. Ald. Steve Saunders said he took it that the new regulations were hardly different for existing rulings.

Clerk Gordon Berry said that at present City Hall only granted licences for the sale of fireworks one week before Halloween, but that this year storekeepers "jumped the gun." He said that with new bylaws they could be prosecuted.

Retarded Learn to Live Useful Lives

Back-Room Search

DUNCAN—For centuries it was the custom to hide the mentally retarded in institutions, back bedrooms, barns or sheds.

Even today, incredible as it sounds, such cases are still occasionally discovered.

And because of misconceptions held by the public children are still suffering because of these attitudes.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

To put an end to such "old-fashioned notions" here, Arcadia school for retarded children has been thrown open to the public for the first time since it opened four years ago.

A Colonist reporter who visited the school yesterday found a typical classroom and eight typical students—boisterous boys, shy girls, and a fine disregard for order.

PHYSICAL DAMAGE

"Mental retardation means impaired development of the mind because of sickness or accident," explained the mother of one.

"It is not a mental illness... it is physical damage to the brain which cannot be repaired," she continued.

This is Retarded Children's Week across Canada.

According to statistics of the Association for Retarded Children of B.C., there are 9,000 retarded children in the province but a mere 3,000 attend government and ARC schools.

WHERE ARE THEY

Are the rest hidden in back rooms?

The week is designed to find out where they are and to point out what can be done for them.

The campaign slogan is "Let's help them, not hide them."

Three out of every 100 children in Canada are mentally retarded at birth and in Cow-

Editor-in-Chief Talks on Africa

R. J. Bower, editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist, will speak to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Thursday. Subject of his address will be "Africa." The meeting starts at 6:15 p.m.

Stores Open Late For Holiday Rush

DUNCAN—There will be lots of time for late Christmas shoppers here with stores remaining open until 9 p.m. on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before Christmas Day.

The hours were set by the retail division of the chamber of commerce. Stores will close at regular times Saturday, Dec. 24.

Duncan Employees

Outside Workers Seek 10-Cent Raise

DUNCAN — City council Monday night received a request for a 10-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase for 1961 from the outside employees' union.

The request also asked for changes, was referred to the 1961 council. Mayor Jack Dobson said the proposal was "not as bad as they used to be."

The requests also asked for three weeks paid holiday at the end of five instead of 10

years employment, and four weeks at the end of 15 instead of 20.

Final request was for sweepers to be classed with gradermen, loader operators and backhoe drivers, and that consideration be given for the early morning work a sweeper is required to do.

Ald. Steve Saunders quipped: "I had hoped that you were going to make history, that you didn't want a raise."

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**TRIAL PACKAGE FLAVOURED
CHILDREN'S SIZE ASPIRIN**

WHEN YOU BUY A REGULAR 87¢ PACKAGE
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Aspirin brings fast relief from headaches, muscular aches, cold discomforts. Reduces fever fast.

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Ceramic Sculpture by Thomas Kakinuma • Dress by Madame Runge Ltd. • Painting by Jack Shadbolt • Furniture by Willson Stationary Co. Ltd.

Fine way to carry on a telephone conversation!

It's a new kind of telephoning — with a hands-free, feet-on-the-desk kind of convenience. The combination of two telephone services, the Dialaphone and Speakerphone, makes this three-way telephone conversation possible.

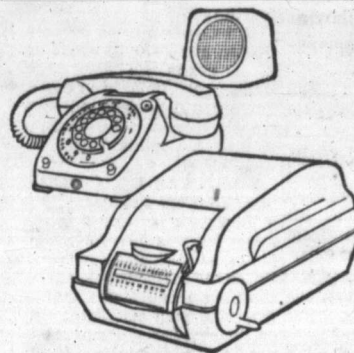
No need to rummage through directories to ferret out telephone numbers—the Dialaphone remembers them for you. This mechanical memory lists up to 800 names and telephone numbers. You can add to or change any numbers on your original list. To phone, you simply turn to a name, press a key and presto, your call is dialed — automatically!

The Speakerphone takes over where the Dialaphone leaves off. When the Dialaphone has done its job, you just sit back and carry on your conversation. Your voice goes through a tiny microphone in the base of this modern desk telephone. The voice of the person you're calling comes through a small speaker (usually hidden). The volume can be adjusted to any level. It's made to order for conferences; great for jotting down notes while you talk.

The Dialaphone and Speakerphone can be used separately or together. Both are compact, attractive, easy on the budget. They're rented. No maintenance or depreciation.

Why not try this new way to telephone? And while you're at it — how about letting our representative give your office communications the once-over? He's got a kit-full of ideas on how to make your communications more efficient and economical. He'll be seeing you soon... sooner if you make an appointment through our new Marketing and Sales Department now.

Want to know more about our Speakerphone or Dialaphone? Have your secretary phone us. In Vancouver it's MU 3-5511. Outside Vancouver, ask the Operator for Zenith 7000. (No charge for the call.) We'll send your brochures straightaway.

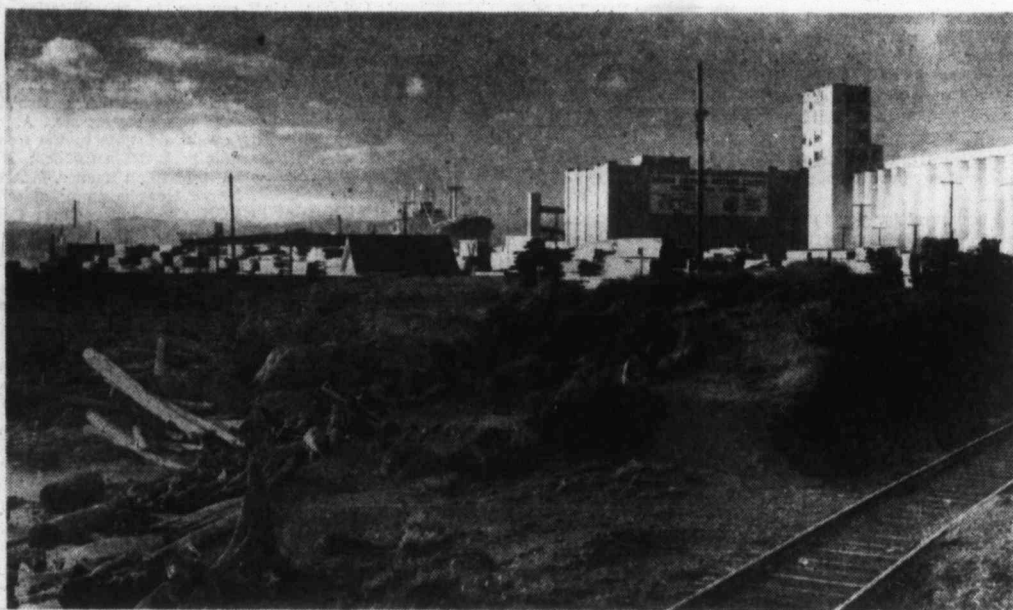


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Ogden Point Bustles as Lumber Flow Rises

Ships of many nations are loading B.C. lumber at Ogden Point docks this month. CNR dock superintendent Stanley Arvidson said yesterday if

December shipments maintain present levels the year's total will be "at least 30 per cent" over 1959.—(Colonist photo)

Run-Around on Prescriptions

Ailing Natives 'Denied' Care

'Record' Chest Gifts Never Showed Up

Hopes that donations to the \$350,000 Community Chest appeal would break records this week—the last of the six-week drive—were jolted yesterday when only \$2,715 was received at Chest headquarters.

Total amount donated now stands at \$234,146. Some \$10,300 was donated Monday. The appeal closes Friday, after being extended two weeks.

Rush-Hour Clearance

Overtime Tow-Away Revived by Council

Idea of having cars towed away from rush-hour no-parking zones was revived yesterday at city hall.

The idea was dropped two years ago because of difficulty at that time in finding firms interested in contracting for the tow-away and impounding service.

It was revived when Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he had received complaints from merchants about the rush-hour parking prohibition on Government. He suggested that a 5-to-5.30 p.m. prohibition would be sufficient, instead of 4 to 5.30 p.m.

City Engineer James Garrett argued that ample time must be given for cars to clear the curb lane—"One car allows the whole thing."

Some people would always stay too late, he said, and he could favor shortening the time of prohibition only if the city had a tow-away system. "I'd go for that," said Ald.

Edgelow, and the engineer was asked to prepare a report on the situation.

The committee also asked the engineer for a report on parking around the legislative buildings.

Two Remain Unconscious

Two persons have not yet regained consciousness following recent accidents in the Greater Victoria area.

They are Mrs. Annie Armitage, 80, 3116 Steele, at St. Joseph's Hospital, who was struck by a car on Douglas Street Oct. 26, and Judy Westwood, 16, 2633 Cadboro Bay, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who tumbled from her horse named Mr. Trouble on Nov. 6.

Agency Will Close 'Over Dead Bodies'

Alarmed senior citizens were assured yesterday that there is only a slim possibility the Silver Threads Service will close its recreation centre.

'Dambuster' Talks Today

Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island will meet at the RCAF Urban Centre, 1212 Quadra, at 8 p.m. today to hear Wing Cmdr. J. C. McCarthy speak on "Dambusting." Wing Cmdr. McCarthy, a former member of the famed Second World War 617 Squadron that destroyed vital dams held by the Germans, is now commanding officer of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Comox.

Many were most apprehensive, executive secretary Glen Hamilton said, after he stated that failure of the Community Chest to reach its target might seriously cut the Silver Threads budget.

Mr. Hamilton assured a gathering of senior citizens at the Broughton Street centre that "these doors will be closed only over our dead bodies," and president Owen Karn said the service "will do everything in our power to keep the centre open."

"We believe the Chest will not make an arbitrary percentage cut in the budgets of member agencies," said Mr. Hamilton, "but will study each budget on its own merits. That, however, by no means lessens the need for Community Chest contributions."

ALBERNI—Representatives of west coast Indian bands charged here recently that natives are being denied medical care unless they are able to pay for it and that they are getting "the run-around" in obtaining prescriptions.

Nine of the 16 member tribes of West Coast Allied Tribes were represented here when problems were aired before officials of the Indian affairs branch and the health and welfare branch of the Indian and northern affairs department.

INABILITY TO PAY

President Jack Peter of the allied tribes chaired the meeting at which representatives of the band councils in Tofino area alleged that medical care is being refused to native people where there is inability to pay.

SERVICES SEPARATED

It was explained that medical services for the native people have been separated from the Indian affairs branch and are now under the health and welfare division.

Dr. R. J. Campbell, zone superintendent for the health service, said a recommendation made through Mr. Peter that some clear and established policy be instituted on medical services will be referred to the department. He gave assurance that the situation would be rectified.

CREATED CONFUSION

Separation of the medical service from the Indian affairs branch has created confusion and west coast natives feel that they are being given the "run-around" on prescriptions and medical care.

POOR SEASON

Economic problems following a poor fishing season were discussed and Superintendent William Bailey of the Indian affairs branch told of winter works projects being instituted under band councils with bands and the federal government sharing costs on a 50-50 basis. He also told of programs being developed for tribes without funds and answered questions on unemployment insurance benefits and compensation coverage.

SPECIAL GRANT

Mr. Bailey reported on expenditure of the special grant made to B.C. Indians in lieu of treaty money which is paid in prairie provinces.

Dr. Campbell and Mr. Bailey answered questions to clarify changes during recent years in government policy, and they were called on to give information on the system and regulations applying to welfare assistance.

Citizen Council Meets Friday

The Greater Victoria Citizen Council will hold its annual meeting at 7.30 p.m. Friday in the children's department of the Victoria Public Library.



JOSEPH CASEY
... 'champagne appetites'

Casey Contender

Seven Hats In Ring In Saanich

Joseph Casey, a former reeve of Saanich, has entered the contest to fill three seats on Saanich council. He is the seventh candidate so far for the December election.

Main plank in Mr. Casey's platform will be tax reductions.

"I think a lot of these present councillors are a little too rich for our blood," he said. "They have champagne appetites on a beer salary."

HIGHEST TAXES

"Taxes are higher in Saanich than any other Greater Victoria municipality."

"As Saanich taxpayers compose about 95 per cent of homeowners, I will endeavor to see taxes are kept to a reasonable level if elected," Mr. Casey promised.

Mr. Casey served a total of eight years on Saanich council, including six as reeve.

THERE'S A NEED

Now retired, Mr. Casey also said last night he feels there is a need on Saanich council for a councillor who is available to attend daytime meetings.

He said a 14-week delay in holding an inter-municipal committee meeting occurred because some members of the committee could not attend daytime meetings.

Barred Inspector?

Manager Of Dairy Remanded

Henry Robinson, manager of the Milky Way Dairy, 815 Beckwith, was remanded to Nov. 26 yesterday on a charge of refusing entrance of a milk inspector to his dairy.

He was remanded for plea in Saanich police court yesterday.

The charge, laid under the Milk Industry Act, alleges that Robinson refused entry to Peter Regehr, a milk inspector for the department of agriculture.

Blanshard Suspicions Confirmed

Road Aimed at School

City council public works committee yesterday confirmed a Greater Victoria school board suspicion that the city intends to extend Blanshard northwestward through the S. J. Willis Junior High School grounds.

But, the committee added, the city intends to "do as little harm as possible" to the school grounds.

The city owns the S. J. Willis land, City Manager C. C. Wyatt recalled for the committee, and although he was instructed two years ago by council to obtain payment from the school board for it, he has not done so because of the prospect of the city needing some of it for Blanshard extension, he said.

A long-range traffic and parking plan calling for extension of Blanshard as a new route into the city was only recently approved in principle by city council.

Around the Island

'Sudden Decision' on Trip Put Man in Death Seat

DUNCAN—A coroner's jury Monday night returned a verdict of accidental death after a witness said that a sudden decision by the dead man put him in the death seat.

Driver Fred Kregar of Nanaimo said his passenger, William H. Tembey of Mesachie Lake, died in the car after surprising everyone with his decision that the two men should ride together, followed by their wives in a truck.

Kregar told the jury that he met Tembey at Nanaimo Aug. 28, the day before the accident, and refused three invitations to drive to Mesachie Lake to see his house trailer.

Tembey, who has to go with his wife in their truck, suddenly decided to go with him, said Kregar. Mrs. Kregar went with Mrs. Tembey.

Six miles west of here, Kregar said, "I saw something that I wanted to miss. The minute I tried to miss it the car went out of control. To me it looked like a small animal."

Kregar suffered a smashed right hip and came into court on crutches. Tembey died of chest injuries.

PORT ALBERNI

Overcrowding of Port Alberni schools was indicated in reports received at a District 70 school board meeting Monday. Decision was made to re-open a classroom in the Glenwood School to relieve overcrowding in Calgary School.

According to a report from Principal W. F. Ramsay of Alberni District High School, facilities are strained and if no other solution is possible it will be necessary to conduct the school in shifts next September.

'LAKE COWICHAN

A new English car hurtled off a road near here and plunged down a 15-foot bank without receiving a scratch, but the driver has been charged with impaired driving.

Released on \$300 bail is Earl C. Simpson, Esquimalt, who is to appear in court here Saturday. No plea was taken. Police arrested the accused at the scene of the accident on North Shore Road at the east boundary of the village.

NANAIMO

Retail Merchants' Association Christmas safari moves off to a colorful start Saturday with a popular "star" to open the festivities.

Santa Claus is to arrive in the city at 9 a.m. aboard a seaplane that will land in Nanaimo harbor.

After a parade through the downtown area on a fire truck,

the symbolic old man of Christmas will visit some 650 children at a special morning show at a downtown theatre.

Retail merchants have received permission for the parade and have asked the council to floodlight City Hall during the Christmas season and erect Christmas trees at several points in the downtown district.

DUNCAN—Cyril Canuto, 19, resident near here, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of slashing three tires in a used car lot Oct. 31.

Sentencing was set for next Tuesday when a juvenile will also be sentenced for tire-slashing.

The tires were on a car at Robison Service Station, Indian Road, and were valued under \$50.

Also in court, Armour and Saunders Ltd., 107 Evans, was fined \$25 for using a tractor on the highway without plates. Ken Armour said the plates had been taken off because the vehicle was to be disposed of.

PORT ALBERNI

The Italian-Canadian Fraternal Association will go ahead with plans for building a lodge for its membership and for creating a neighborhood playground for children.

At council meeting Monday night, the organization's request to purchase a portion of a lot at Sixth Avenue and Wallace Street was granted and council at the same time acceded to the request that the remainder of the lot be dedicated as a park.

NANAIMO—Construction of a main highway from the Blackball Ferry wharf in Brechin to George Pearson Bridge in downtown Nanaimo has postponed any move by the city to sell waterfront property in the area.

Alderman William MacGregor made the announcement of plans for the artery after two residents asked to purchase part of Stewart Avenue that intersects with Juniper Street and high-water mark.

NANAIMO—The department of municipal affairs has advised city council that work on municipal cemeteries may now be considered as coming

within terms of the winter works incentive program.

The news was received with enthusiasm by aldermen since the city is planning to convert the present cemetery to a lawn type.

However, Alderman Jack Parker pointed out that work cannot begin on this, until plans are approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

He said the work would be done a little at a time as a long-range program.

FULFORD

A sum of \$55 was taken in at a successful card party held at Nancy's Coffee Bar recently.

Sponsored by the members of the W.I. and the Fulford Hall committee, proceeds will go towards the children's Christmas tree and party to be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, in Fulford Hall.

There were 10 tables in competition. Mrs. E. Klassen won the ladies prize and L. Horch, from Deep Cove, won the men's prize. Consolation prize went to Miss Cree Shaw.

Mr. R. Patterson was emcee for the evening, and members of the W.I. ran a home cooking stall with Mrs. R. Lee in charge.

A hamper, with chicken, pie and vegetables, was won in a draw by Don Fraser.

NANAIMO—City council is studying the possibility of hiring a full time town planner. The advisory planning commission, in a letter to council, asked that the step be taken now to assure professional planning for future development of the city.

Alderman Douglas Greer endorsed the idea saying that most cities this size have town planners and suggested that surrounding areas might share in the cost since regional planning is also vitally important. Ald Greer suggested that the planner could do a dual job and work closely with the city engineering department.

He praised the work done so far by city engineer Arthur Leynard and his staff.

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Donald Morton has been elected vice-president of the B.C. Farm Writers' Association.

He is a freelance writer for farm papers and a columnist for a weekly paper here.

PORT ALBERNI—Transfer of a parks department employee to the works department as a laborer was the subject of complaint in a letter from Alberni district civic workers' union to Port Alberni council.

Duncan Saunders, former parks caretaker, was the employee mentioned in the complaint.

Union secretary S. J. Wilson indicated in the letter that the union was not satisfied with the reason given for the transfer—that parks budget money was running out.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that persons employed under the winter works program are doing some of the work previously done by Mr. Saunders. "Apparently the writer doesn't understand the situation," Alderman Jack Perry said.

The secretary of the union will be asked to see City Clerk H. D. Thain for an explanation of the transfer.

NORTH COWICHAN—Retired businessman David A. Barr has taken out nomination papers to contest the December municipal election here.

Former councillor A. E. Craig has announced he will run to represent Chemainus if Coun. Gerald Smith decides not to seek re-election.

Mr. Barr's action means there will be contests in both Duncan and the surrounding municipality with at least three persons running for two seats in each area.

DUNCAN—Glen Harper, skip of B.C.'s championship curling foursome last year, said yesterday he will take a rink to compete in Vancouver's Totem Bonspiel next week.

With him will be Ron Harper, his father; Ed Mould and Lowell Birkey.

LAKE COWICHAN—Mrs. Lily Elsie Lamontagne, a resident here, was fined \$10 in court yesterday when she pleaded guilty to a charge of parking in a crosswalk on South Shore Road.

Curator Gives Gallery Speech

Colin Graham, curator of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, will speak on "Collections, Public and Private" at a luncheon for gallery members and friends in the gallery's new wing at 12.30 p.m. Monday.

Second Servants Official Quits in Checkoff Hassle

OFFICIAL QUIT: Another

executive member of the provincial civil service association has resigned as a result of the government's decision to cancel the checkoff of dues of members.

Kenneth Kidd, an employee of the lands department, refused to say why he had taken the step but there were reports that he would not collect members' dues in his office because he felt it jeopardized his job.

He was on the executive of the local branch.

"It's strictly personal," he said yesterday. "It's nobody's business but my own and I don't intend to tell you."

Local branch president Jack Gowan said: "That is a matter I wouldn't like to comment on."

The government cancelled the checkoff of dues when

the association remained affiliated with the B.C. Federation of Labor which, in turn, is affiliated with the CCF.

Earlier Victoria president Larry Huck resigned due to the situation.

LOTUS LAND: Premier Bennett thinks this part of Vancouver Island "is a natural tourist area."

That's why the government put in the fast ferries to the mainland, he says, and other transportation companies are "kicking themselves" for not putting in the service previously.

"We want to expand the

number of people coming here by tens and tens of thousands of tourists every year," said the premier.

GALLEY SERVICE: Dining room facilities will be enlarged on the two government ferries plying the Swartz Bay-Tasowassen run early next year.

The existing coffee shops on the ships will be removed and prefabricated dining rooms, seating an additional 150 people, will be installed. The other dining rooms on the ships will remain.

It was learned the work will be done during the refit of the

vessels before the tourist season next year.

Shipyards will be notified within the next few days that tenders will soon be sought for the third ferry to go on the run. A number of modifications will be made to this ship as a result of experience with the other two.

FOLLOW THE LEADER: When Lance Whittaker received his oil bill from Heaney's this month he was somewhat amazed to see that the amount owing had been left blank.

It didn't foil him for a moment. He sent the firm a blank cheque.

WIDE SUPPORT: Former Memorial Arena office manager Ken Noskes has received a large amount of sympathetic mail since he resigned his job during the arena trouble a few weeks ago. He has also had some interesting job offers.

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(Details on Page 2)

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

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JOB RIDDLE ISSUE FOR MPS

Strike Talks Near

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to call railway and union leaders to Ottawa soon to try to prevent a threatened tie-up of Canada's transcontinental rail services Dec. 3.

Informants indicate the government will move swiftly now that the multi-million-dollar scrap between the major railways and 111,000 of their so-called "non-op" workers has finally reached the strike crisis stage.

TICKLISH DILEMMA

A ticklish dilemma confronts the cabinet — a complicated quandary for which observers see no easy solution.

It involves not only the strike threat but also the present freeze on railway revenues, a pending royal commission inquiry into railway problems, a new \$35,000,000 federal subsidy rolling back certain freight rates and, possibly, future procedures for railway-labor collective bargaining.

ONE OF WORST

All are inter-mixed in one of the trickiest labor problems ever faced by the federal government.

A cabinet session today is expected to be largely devoted to the railway crisis. The nation-wide strike was set yesterday by the unions for Dec. 3.

Only railway in Canada not affected is the PGE.

SINGLE SUBSIDY

A reliable informant indicated recently the government favored a special one-shot subsidy to the railways so that they could settle with the 15 "non-op" unions.

The subsidy idea was hailed by chief union negotiator Frank Hall as a "logical" solution.

ARBITRATION

But CPR president N. R. Crump has indicated opposition and Canada's trucking industry has warned it will stage an all-out fight against any "naked subsidy" for railway wages.

Another possible solution would be compulsory arbitration, which would almost certainly raise a storm of protest from labor.



N. R. CRUMP

... against subsidy

Make Jobs, Industry Told By 'Get Tough' Bennett

New Cabinet 'Closer Now'

Premier Bennett fended off questions about the appointment of new ministers of agriculture and labor yesterday with this reply: "Oh yes, they're coming closer now."

He said they would be appointed "before Christmas."

Both Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy were defeated in the provincial election but still hold their jobs.



PREMIER BENNETT

Premier Bennett has been holding a series of "get tough" conferences with leaders of B.C. industry in order to lay down the law regarding the unemployment situation, it was learned yesterday.

The industrialists have been told it was their responsibility to employ as many people as possible during the winter even if only to see inventories built up.

At his press conference yesterday the premier said: "We have let industry know the government's feeling in the matter."

The government was doing all it could to create jobs and all groups had a responsibility not to rock the boat with unrealistic demands, he said.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... advisory body

Economy Holds Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — The stage has been set for a broad, lengthy parliamentary debate on the course of the Canadian economy. It is likely to dominate the session which opens Thursday.

High unemployment will be the central theme of the argument.

The proposals are certain to include Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for a productivity council, an advisory body that would seek long-term solutions. There also have been recent hints of possible steps to encourage investment by Canadians in resources. And some quarters hope for tax concessions to spur industry.

TRADE IMBALANCE

Whatever the legislative and fiscal plans, they are bound to prompt a wide-ranging discussion of the Canadian trade imbalance, the record foreign debt, the rising deficit on international payments, monetary policies and foreign control of vital Canadian industries.

Within the last week, three new props have been added to the scene.

JOBLESS RISE

Government statistics issued Tuesday, showed a sharp unemployment increase to 368,000 in mid-October, a post-war peak for this time of year. It was a climb of 41,000 in the number of jobless in one month and an increase of 117,000 from a year previous.

A week ago, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, predicted that winter unemployment could reach 750,000.

SELF-DEFEATING

Monday night in Toronto, James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, warned that, unless the flow of American and other foreign capital into Canada is reduced, all attempts to increase employment in Canada will be self-defeating.

"To go borrowing while our own people are unemployed, to go on borrowing in order to import more than we export... cannot be defended on any basis of rationality," he said.

Fewer, Bigger Unions Urged

Puerto Rico Voters Must Confess 'Sin'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Roman Catholic pastor of San Juan Cathedral said Monday he told parishioners that if they voted for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin they must confess their "sin" before he would give them holy communion.

Rev. Thomas Maisonet said "all these who disobeyed the

order of the bishops cannot receive the sacrament until they confess." Similar statements were made in other churches.

The three bishops who ordered Roman Catholics not to vote Nov. 8 for Munoz Marin could not be reached for comment. Munoz Marin won re-election.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Big Policy Shift

First hint of an early major overhaul of U.S. foreign policy came yesterday from UN delegate Sen. Wayne Morse, who said he had talked to President-elect John F. Kennedy about "distressing" aspect of U.S. position and "impossible situations" which nation had manoeuvred itself into at present general assembly.

More Freedom From U.S. Rule

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A top officer of Canada's biggest national union called Tuesday night for radical revisions in the structure of Canadian unionism — major changes aimed at creating fewer but bigger unions around a strong central labor body.

The plan amounts to a crucial challenge to international unionism and its present role in Canada's labor movement.

NATIONAL LEADER

It was unveiled by Donald N. Secord, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), in an address to the London and District Labor Council.

Mr. Secord criticized international unions that fall to give their Canadian members freedom to run their own affairs in a manner consistent with Canadian conditions.

GANGSTER MOVE

He also warned that corruption and gangsterism in certain United States unions could spread into this country.

"I suggest to you that instead of 138 unions, we should have approximately 25, and that within these 25 separate industry and trade bargaining groups should exist, I further suggest that Canada requires a much stronger central labor body than the AFL-CIO or the CLC."

SUFFICIENT PRESTIGE

Ultimately, Mr. Secord said, the Canadian Labor Congress should have sufficient prestige to co-ordinate the collective bargaining policies of affiliates.

De Gaulle Hints Algeria Surprise

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle Tuesday was planning a "spectacular gesture" to end the Algerian war within three weeks as government officials leaked stories to newspapers as tests of public reaction.

One report said de Gaulle may appoint a Moslem to his cabinet as minister for Algeria, with both Moslems and Europeans as assistant secretary of state.

Another report said de Gaulle might organize Algeria into five or six administrative regions, each with local autonomy.

Binding Awards Due for Teachers

A record number of B.C. teacher salary disputes will be settled by compulsory arbitration this year.

The provincial deadline for voluntary settlement of wage negotiations was reached at midnight last night. However, both teachers and trustees said a strike like the recent walk-out of teachers in New York is unthinkable here.

Arthur Guttman, research director of B.C. School Trustees' Association, said in Vancouver yesterday only nine of the 82 school districts in the province had reached salary agreements for 1961.

On lower Vancouver Island, no settlement had been reached between parties by press time in Greater Victoria school district 61, Sooke school district 62 and Saanich school district 63.

Meanwhile, Charles D. Ovens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, charged that the main stumbling block in negotiations was the hold-the-line policy adopted by trustees at their fall convention.

The federation spokesman said provincial legislation introduced three years ago outlining conciliation and arbitration stages with a Dec. 31 deadline for settlement has removed many objections formerly held by teachers.

U.S. Envoy Stoned

LA PAZ (AP) — United States Ambassador Carl Strom and his party were stoned but not hit Sunday in Cochabamba, Bolivia's second largest city, it was reported Tuesday night. He cancelled a speech when leftists threw tear gas bombs into the hall.

Don't Miss

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Frontier of Space
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Kennedy Offer
(Names in News, Page 7)

Baylor's 71 Points
Basketball Record
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Knifings Mar Japan Campaign Politician Killed, Worker Hurt

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese politician was killed and a campaign worker for a Communist candidate for parliament was wounded critically in separate stabbings last night.

Yoshio Umezawa, 34, an

independent member of a provincial assembly near Tokyo, was stabbed in the abdomen by a 19-year-old youth as he emerged from a primary school auditorium where he had been attending a political rally.

He was the fourth Japanese politician stabbed this year and the second one to die of his wounds. Only last month Japan's leftist leader, Socialist chairman Inejiro Asanuma, was stabbed fatally at a political rally in Tokyo.

On the northernmost island of Hokkaido, a 25-year-old unemployed man stabbed Koichi Suzuki, 43, three times in the abdomen after he made a campaign speech for Toshio Toyoshima, a Communist candidate in the Nov. 30 elections.

Sun Fires Record Salvo at Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The worst sun-spawned magnetic storm in a decade swept the earth yesterday, producing a global communications situation which experts said "couldn't be much worse."

No letup was in sight. Even as the bombardment hit, another gigantic eruption tore the sun's surface and aimed another mass of particles earthward.

The new blowup was the third in less than a week. One scientist described it as one of

history's "very great solar events."

A global warning network run by the International Geophysical Year (IGY) to alert communications facilities reported that disturbance of the earth's atmosphere had become "extremely severe" by 3.30 p.m. PST.

One monitoring station reported that shortwave contact between New York and London was all but impossible.

The current bombardment of solar particles, and the one

expected from the new sun eruption, also was expected to result in a new display of the aurora borealis—popularly known as the "Northern Lights."

Scientists expected the debris from the new sun explosion to hit the earth's ionosphere—a canopy of charged particles encircling the globe—by tonight at latest.

James Weldon, director of IGY's world warning centre, said the current solar flares are among the most severe ever recorded.

Weldon said it was possible earth will continue to be pelted with electronic debris for another three days or so, at which time the sunspot area will pass around to the back side of the sun. The storm centre still could be there 14 days later, he added, when that section again faces the earth.

"The whole scientific world is alerted because it's been some time since we've had this much activity and excitement," Weldon said.

In addition to causing all sorts of communication

trouble, the sun's bombardment has touched off some controversy among scientists about what other effects may be.

One authority, who has been observing the sun for more than 30 years, said the explosions will influence the weather. But Weldon and the U.S. weather bureau said the impact cannot be determined.

"There is no question this will have an impact on the weather," said Dr. Charles G. Abbott, former secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and director of its astrophysical

observatory. "But the relationship is very complex and it takes research to determine what the changes will be."

Abbott said particles from solar explosions come from the sun as if fired from machine guns. They "put a veil over the earth," he said, and often makes it harder for heat from the sun to get through.

But Glen Briar, who keeps statistics for the U.S. weather bureau, said the Abbott theory was "very controversial." Weldon said it was "possible but not proveable."

The communications tie-ups between New York and London are among the most severely affected, Weldon said. Local radio and television are not seriously impaired because their signals are not bounced off the ionosphere, which absorbs a great volume of the solar particles and becomes a poor reflector.

But one official at the national bureau of standards said major magnetic storms of this sort often produce some trouble with long-distance power, telephone and telegraph lines.